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Problem, Too.

Five Years.

MOST OF ACCUSED

iquor law cases anticipated for

he opening of the March term, the

wo Federal Courts here face a pe-

riod of congestion greater than ex-perienced at any time since prohi-

If the second-offenders among

the defendants enter pleas of guil-

additional problem of finding fail

With the filing of 178 additional

350 liquor law cases were on the

dockets of Judge Faris and Judge

Most of the defendants, accord-

ney Hopke, are second offenders.

the total beyond 500.

space for them will be a factor.

PRICE 2 CENTS

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ME DECLINES ARE SHOWN AT CLOSE

deral Reserve Brokers Losns Increased \$116,- WINE TONIC IN HOUSE 00,000 During Week to secord Volume.

egan the new month on the York Stock Exchange today a violent onslaught, rushing wide assortment of rail and By the Associated Press. tal stocks 5 to 33 points. ght. The bears launched an

d a peak price of 420.

a of 50 industrials rose .7

to rails were up 1.9

that such an act violated the rules

record price of 198% ment permit. ment permit.

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The police force should be increased by "at least 200 more more than the prisings to 15½.

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increase from last

y various rumors reerican Power am

thet opened higher, de-overnight announcement 900,000 increase in Fed-te brokers loans.

PARROT'S SILENCE OF ITS MISTRESS

Portland (Me.) Policeman Finds Tavern Keeper Strangled in Her Room.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1 .- SIence of the woman's parrot led Reports Sanitarium and Inyesterday to the discovery of the ody of Mrs. Pauline Zimmerman, 45 years old, in a room in Liver-Bid Up to 403 and pool Tavern, where she had been de Most of Advance strangled with a rope. Police found evidences of a struggle. As Policeman Thomas Conley

Close - Record High stepped into the store yesterday 300 MORE POLICE afternoon he was struck by the absence of the shrill whistle with which he usually has been greeted by the parrot. The bird simply bowed its head.

moned a nearby insurance man

Sold Alcoholic Compound Questioned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- A botregained control of the tie of wine tonic, exhibited on the grand jurors found housing condivesterday the bulls held floor today by Representative Celof \$116,000,000 in brokers' House into a hubbub over the proweek, announced priety of the exhibit. Celler said the tonic was manu-

sround midday, but only a factured in his home town, Brook-eks were depressed by their lyn, and contained 20 per cent alcohol by volume. He declared that having been in the back- it was in fact "tokay wine with a r some time, was again slight tinge of pepsin in it."

Representative Green (Den.)

utilities fell .3. Representative La Guardia t stock rose 15 to (Rep.), New York, pointed out that h at 680, and the new the tonic was sold under a Govern-

5% net lower. A bull- permission of the Government.

After Flight From New York; Bound for Panama.

JACKSONVILLE Fla. Feb 1stock and bond offerweek, three of which at the first vertice of col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the municipal airport here this afternoon, refueled his plane and the police investigators on questions of offset at talings of the yellow London was interpreted to open the Pan-American air mall service to Panama on Monday. He made the trip here from New York in seven and one-half hours.

Col. Lindbergh said he encountable in the rear of the Isolation Hospital, construction of an auditoval take five years to try the 500 liquor cases, without considering the new cases which would arise or the cases which would arise or the cases which would arise or the cases which do not involve the prohibition of machine to attend at the Judges usually impose maximum sentences on guilty verdicts. As a rule, the rourts try about 25 cases during each of the two terms of the years. If this figure were doubled it would take five years to try the 500 liquor cases, with out considering the new cases which would arise or the cases which do not involve the prohibition of machine to advise them in ordinary police work; and inasmuch as the Judges usually impose maximum sentences on guilty verdicts. As a rule, the rourts try about 25 cases during each of the two terms of the years to try the 500 liquor cases, with out considering the new cases which would arise or the cases which do not involve the prohibition of machine them in ordinary police work; and inasmuch as the Judges usually impose maximum sentences on guilty verdicts. As a rule, the rourts try about 25 cases during each of the two terms of the years to try the soo liquor cases, with the voters, like himself, of German descent, an advantage by the soo liquor cases. Which do not involve the prohibition of machine them in ordinary policies.

er found a favorable tail breeze Bellefontaine Farms and rem that speeded up his flight.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON TO PRISON VERMAJO WINS THE \$25,000

rket around midday. Jerome Huber of New York Said to

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 -Jerome Huber, 31 years old, member of a here this afternoon. family worth millions, was senSola
tenced today to serve from four
third. to eight years for forgery on his

The time to sixteenth was 1:46 2-5.

ARGYLE STATE BANK CLOSED is case stated that his thefts from a single customer of Prince & Whitley, the brokerage house which employed him, totaied \$80.

Whitley, the brokerage house with the same of Carl Huber, a brewer who died in 1917, leaving an estate of \$2,000,000, only \$150.

The Argyle State Bank here was closed today by its board of directors on the ground that the lation of the properties of the coupled with two recent leaves use of his work in negotiating the treaty to renounce war.

Those who signed the cablegram in that ward.

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Wrs. Lebest requested to break was the beauting the treaty to renounce war.

Those who signed the cablegram in addition to Dawes, were vice President-elect Curtis, Speaker Courtis, Spe and received \$600 a month salary caused the closing.

The bank was capital zed at

Kansan Is Sentenced Few Hours After Attending Funeral.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 1 .-Anthony Maderak pleaded guilty to first-degree murder before Judge C. A. Miller, in District Court today, attended the funeral of the wife

when she attempted to leave the thouse, after a quarrel, They had seven children.

FIRE HAZARDS IN CITY INSTITUTIONS OF FEDERAL COURT

firmary Unsafe and Former Building "Deplorably" Overcrowded.

NEEDED, IT THINKS

Suspicious, the policeman sum. For Special Division to Handle Major Crimes -Urges Larger Staff for Circuit Attorney.

The December term grand jury, in its final report to Circuit Judge Rutledge today, points out fire hazards at the City Sanitarium and City Infirmary, declares there is a TORK, Feb. 1.—The bull Propriety of Exhibit of Legally need for more policemen and for assistants to the Circuit Attorney, and suggests the Police Board establish a special division for the investigation of major crimes. Visiting the city institutions, the

tions at the Sanitarium in a "decupying one small room hardly big mending that more room be provided for the large number of inmates; and that the staff of the insays:

"The City Sanitarium is an old building and is not of fireproof construction. Considering its crowded condition at the present construction. time, it is the opinion of this grand jury that a fire occurring in the building would probably result in great loss of life and injury among the deranged and helpless in-

rising 3 to 15 %. could be bought throughout the ord prices, with State of Florida and asked him should be increased and the salar-ties of his assistants should be mawhy he did not attempt to enforce tes of his assistants should be mawhy he did not attempt to enforce the salar-ties of his assistants should be mawhy he did not attempt to enforce the circuit Attorney the city jail in St. Louis, were used.

The staff of the Circuit Attorney the city jail in St. Louis eity jail charges \$1.25 a day for keeping a prisoner while the rate in the other Mis-

It is suggested that the Police Board create a squad of trained Federal Building as to what would representatives expressed policement to, investigate major happen if all the defendants chose selves unanimously for JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 1.— crimes exclusively, not employing Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed them in ordinary police work; and

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tion law.

SECRETARY KELLOGG PROPOSED

WINS SNOWSHOE CONTEST

Eugene Clouett First Among 21's Bace From Montreal, Que., to

NEW ORLEANS HANDICAP

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 .- Vermajo won the \$25,000 New Orleans

plea of guilty.

The forgery to which he pleaded guilty involved a check for only \$5.70 to show.

The time for the nile sixteenth was 1:46 2-5. \$15.38 to win, \$7.76 to place and The time for the mile and on

\$100,000 and had deposits of \$400,-000 with \$18,000 surplus and un-

DISCLOSES MURDER GRAND JURY FINDS 500 LIQUOR CASES DR. J. H. SIMON ALMOST SURE TO FOR MARCH TERM **RUN FOR MAYOR**

Smith-for-President Clube Congestion to Be Heaviest Formulate His Platform Since Prohibition Became to Be Submitted to Mass Effective - Jail Space Meeting Thursday.

HE MAY ENTER RACE AS A REPUBLICAN SECOND OFFENDERS

These Usually Plead Guilty As a Democrat He Was - If All Demanded Ju-Beaten in 1913 by Kiel, Whom, However, He ries, Trials Would Take Supported in 1921.

With a docket of more than 500 Dr. John H. Simon, leader of ar independent political group, virtually has decided to become a candidate for Mayor. He is expected to make his decision next week, bition became the law nine years being encouraged by the support offered by the German-American Smith-for-President League and ty and are given jail terms, as has the Smith-for-President Club, both been the custom in the past, the of which got votes for Alfred E. Smith in the November election.

A practicing physician and diinformations by the United States rector in several financial enter-Attorney's office today, more than prises, Dr. Simon was the Demo cratic nominee for Mayor in 1913 enough for one patient. In recom-mending that more room be pro-tions were being prepared in seeking a fourth term, defeated tions were being prepared in enough additional cases to bring him then by 2100 votes, with Frank the total beyond 500.

H. Gerhart running on an indequick succession in the parish jail

pendent ticket.
Dr. Simon may file as a Repubing to Assistant United States Attorlicán rather than a Democrat this fore have sentenced all second offenders, as well as first offenders charged with sale, to jall terms when they plead guilty, most of the offenders would go to jall.

Seems to be the most expedient for gallows, accompanied by the Rev. J. J. Rosseau, Franklin priest. The whether Democratic workers would be willing to aid him.

In 1921 Dr. Simon campaigned. time, depending on which ticket

when they plead guilty, most of the offenders would go to fail.

On the other hand, United States Marshal Hukreide estimates that space for 175 prisoners will be givellable in the fails at Mexico, Warrenton, Montgomery City and United By his best efforts, the Marshal estimates, space for about 100 more could be obtained if other fails, including the city fail in St. Louis city fail charges Mass Meeting Thursday.

The St. Louis city fail charges Miller and Kiel Mayor Miller and Kiel Mayor Miller and Kiel Mayor Miller and Kiel Mayor Miller and Kiel Mrs. Leboeuf walked on the trap at 12:03 and was hanged at 12:16.

Wethodist minister, beside him. Mrs. Leboeuf walked on the trap at 12:03 and was hanged at 12:16.

"O Mother, my God." moaned Kiel's strength. So far there is only one Democratic candidate, who has no united following. Dr. Simon says he always has been a Democrat, but does not believe that party politics has a place in municipal affairs.

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could be bought throughout the State of Florida and asked him why he did not attempt to enforce the liquor law there.

One in some of the vidently had a on sentiment as slip fast in spots as lintan Carhide.

Chrysler and fell 410 points and and that it was sold with early under a mished law early and the liquor could be bought legally under a mished law early and the Chrysler and their laws. In lowever, was like under leader—Coast Line and latter pring above.

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The two organizations which should be marked by the feather to should be marked by the president cities is 75 Makes Brief Stop at Jacksonville vice with regard to legal ques- Faris' court for the last two weeks in March and in Judge Simon will be asked to run. The plant for the last two weeks in March and in Judge Simon will be presented to him the After Flight Prom New York. Speculation has been rife in the next Thursday night. The ward to stand trial, which is unlikely, Planks in the platform include inasmuch as the Judges usually imprapid transit, abolition of machine

> without considering the new cases German descent, an advantage he the same age, 58. He is married, died instantly.
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> The Rev. Mr. McCormack said and resides at 1201 McCausland Dreher went to his death grieving avenue.

FOR NOBEL PEACE PRIZE Leaders in Congress Suggest He Get
Award for Work in Negotiating Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 1. — A of 14 candidates for Addermen, but the particularly his was particularly his to have a complete slate. majo won the \$25,000 New Orleans WASHINGTON. Feb. 1. — A of 14 candidates for Aldermen, but family.

Handicap at Fairgrounds track group of leaders in Congress, in whether these will run as Demo- "I told him he was now Solace was second and Wellet cluding Vice President Dawes, have hird.

The winner's mutuel prices were 15.38 to win, \$7.76 to place and second less were 15.70 to show 15. running for Alderman from the Thirteenth Ward; he will file probably on the same ticket as Dr. Simon. There are five Republicans besides him running for Alderman bes peace last year.

A cablegram has been sent to

because of his work in negotiating the treaty to renounce war.

Those who signed the cablegram in addition to Dawes, were Vice President-elect Curtis, Speaker Longworth, Senators Burton and Fess of Ohio, Shipstead and Schall the race. It has been more and of Minnesota, Walsh of Montana more insistent during the past of the past

unicipal affairs.
"I believe the Democratic City Fin going to make a fight, not let nature take its course. The reason people want me to run is because I Clouett led throughout the race. Ideas about municipal gove Seventeen men started on Jan. 21 different from others. I on the 282-mile trek. Only seven rendy to say what those ide remained in the race as far as Kiel and Miller have per Scott Thesis.

YEAGER AND LOWRY PAY DEATH PENALTY; LOUISIANA HANGS WOMAN AND DOCTOR

MRS. LEBOEUF ·WALKS TO TRAP IN PARISH JAIL

Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, Her Accomplice in Killing of Husband in 1927. Is Executed Soon After.

PAIR HAD RECEIVED THREE REPRIEVES

Farewells Said in Cell Before Sentence Is Carried Out-Physician Shakes Sheriff's Hand.

FRANKLIN, La., Web. 1 .- Mrs Ada Bonner Leboeuf and Dr.

here today for participation in the murder of James Leboeuf, the woman's husband.

Dreher shook hands with the

10 winding steps. Then looking at Meigs O. Frost,

a New Orieans newspaper man, he said: "Mr. Frost, you know we didn't do it." As the rope was adjusted he said He went through the trap. and

died instantly. Leaders of the independent able to come from the Texas of

get in the game. The two large groups now backing me are partly of Gov. Long for his refusal to groups now backing me are partly of Gov. Long for his refusal to spare her life.

They proceed on the theory that Dr. Dreher clung to his story of Dreher clung t

PAIR EXECUTED IN LOUISIANA FOR MURDER OF WOMAN'S HUSBAND



FACE EACH OTHER AND SHAKE HANDS

Small Group Sees Slayers Go to Gallows, Former for Killing Policeman, Other for Holdup Murder

BOTH REFUSED TO EAT BREAKFAST

Trap Sprung at 6:19 A. M. -Last Minute Efforts to See Gov. Caulfield Are Unsuccessful.

Leonard R. Yeager, \$1 years old, and Thomas E. Lowry, 24, were hanged in the City Jall before dawn today, Yeager for the murder of an elderly tailor during a saloon holdup, and Lowry for the

met 5;22, sunrise (temorrew)

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SAYS JUDGE URGED DROPPING CASE OF MRS. M'PHERSON

Former Grand Juror Tells Legislators Accused Jurist Asked Him to "Lay Off Aimee Case."

EX-REPORTER TELLS OF SIMILAR EFFORT

Declares Hardy Attempted to Influence Him During Investigation of Kidnaping Story.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 .- Testi mony to show that Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy attempted to influence a grand jury inquiry into the disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson today led a legislative investigating committee deeper into the story of why the evangelist gave the jurist a \$2500

The committee, which is seeking mured prayers. to determine whether impeachment charges shall be filed against Har-dy, yesterday heard Wallace Moore, former newspaper man, testify stepped forward with stethoscopes, that the Judge warned him against tore open the shirts of the two men the "dangers of perjury" while he and stood by ther was working on the story of the throes were over. evangelist's mysterious disappear-

gressed today without the presence of Mrs. McPherson, who departed for San Francisco last night en route to Canada on an evangelistic They faced each other and shook tour. Before she left she was hands briskly then turned to their served with a subpena to appear again before the committee Feb. caps were adjusted, Yeager repeat-21 at Sacramento. This service ed in a low voice, "I'm going home. Lowry had a friend. Louis Fagin. In an interview last week in his was made, it was said to keep the evangelist within the jurisdiction of the committee.

According to Father de Vilbiss.

The chase ended when the police a charge made by a girl. He had

Looking for Automobile.

Temple radio operator, were tray- the last minute Lowry refused to be was freed without being and Birmingham had met in what

It was the following August.

Moore said, when Judge Hardy saw him at his newspaper office.

Jall Warden Primayesi left the Jall warden refining to Primayesi. "Judge Hardy never told you to say that it was not Mrs. McPherson, did he?" asked Joseph Faint-er, representing Mrs. McPherson. "No. he did not," said Moore.

"He talked about 'Rose' and 'Steve,' the supposed kidnapers, and said the police were busier checking up on the affairs of Angelus Temple. than they were investigating the which in turn, released the hand kidnaping. He said he had all the control levers. confidence in the world in Mrs.

McPherson's story. "Then he began to talk about and how dangerous it was to make identifications. He told me about cases in which innocent men had been sent to prison by wrong iden-tifications, and that if this hap-pened, the person who gave the testimony would be arrested."

WOMAN AND DOCTOR

Continued From Page One.

and two daughters.

Holy Communion was given to of the Assumption of Franklin.

She then drank a cup of coffee and was reported calmer and more collected than at any time since her sentence.

with a notation on the flyleaf saying he would "wait for him heaven." The book was call The book was entitled

"To Die With Jesus."

At 9 o'clock Eugene Dreher, nephew of Dr. Dreher visited the jail and received instructions for the sun came into view, few per-closing his uncle's business affairs.

Texas. His father called for him several times today.

Mrs. Leboeuf also asked again and again for her 72-year-old marked: mother, but she sent word she "I hop

would not come and Sheriff Pecot | the young men of our city who are announced that no members of the off on the wrong foot." family would be admitted today.

superintendent of the Morgan Leboeuf had City branch of the Louisiana with a shotgun.

per, were arrested and tried for the murder. All three were found guilty in August, 1927. The jury clate Justices disagreeing. The sicians said he had recuperated recommended mercy for Beadle State Pardon Board and Gov. Long sufficiently from a recent eye op-

Lowry and Yeager Hanged

LEONARD R. YEAGER.

at noon, Sept. 25, 1926. They had a

Lovely and a fellow policeman,

a speeding automobile driven by

Lowry which had failed to stop

car crowded the other to the curb.

Lowry escaped: temporarily, by

to the hospital for treatment of

Feb. 25, 1927, a Circuit Court

leath penalty. Lowry, the sole de-

asserting he fired at Lovely when the policeman reached for his re-

volver. However, the State pre-

volver was still in its holster after

the shooting. Police quoted Lowry

as saying he "had to shoot Lovely"

because he "was wanted and didn't

intend to stand for any arrest."

Lowry testified that his father

lied when he was 7 years old; that

he had to leave the Laclede school

support: that he served a work-

house term in 1922 and a peniten-

of the killing, he and Fagin, a St.

the murder charge.

vestigation in a mail robbery near criminal. Chicago and an automobile theft "Every

Lowry repudiated this remark.

sented testimony that Lovely's re-

his wound, and to the courtroom

stayed in jail, except when he went | gangster.

brought to trial.

Policeman Lowry Killed

Had Been His Schoolmate

Sentence, Dominated Him in Murder of

Tailor in Holdup.

OWRY shot and killed Police-man Eugene Lovely at Kings-highway and Lindell boulevard Y EAGER shot and killed Conniours Schou, an elder-ly tailor, in a holdup of

Thomas J. Jones, both in uniform, companion, Maurice Birmingham,

riding in a department car, chased got away, but were arrested se-

In an exchange of shots that fol- offal department of an East Side

Fagin submitted to arrest. Later serted Birmingham shot Schou. He

running across the lawn of Hotel Kingshighway saloon after a stop Chase, stealing an automobile, at a Delmar boulevard pool room.

transferring to a taxicab and ob- Yeager insisted he was intimidated

taining refuge at the home of a into taking part in the holdup by

friend in Pine Lawn. Nine hours Birmingham, who carried two reafter the shooting, police took him volvers and represented himself to

into custody, and from then on he be Bernie Shelton, the East Side

jury convicted Lowry of murder He was passing an open door of in the first degree and imposed the the saloon when ordered to halt.

fense witness, pleaded self-defense, robbers followed and shot him

dead.

ment.

him in custody without cause; that Birmingham and acted under his

persecution, and that, on the day Shooting Denounced as Wanton.

Louisan he had met in Chicago. National Society, of which the had driven back to this city, Low-murdered man was a member, pro-

ry intending to marry a young tested that the jury's verdict

woman that afternoon and depart against Yeager should not be over

for California on a honeymoon ruled merely because a "less coura-

when arrested. It developed that denounced the shooting as a wanhe and Fagin were sought for in- ton murder and Yeager as a vicious

in St. Louis County. The investiga- must be hanged," Gov. Caulfield tions were not pushed because of said, in refusing to interfere, after

Being without funds, his bank this man has had a trial, the jury account having been attached by passed on his guilt, and the Su-

the widow of the slain policeman. preme Court has passed on it, hold-who obtained \$10,000 judgment ing the defendant had a fair trial,

against him and Fagin. Lowry was that he was not acting under defended at his trial by three duress, and that he was participat-

young lawyers, appointed by the ing in a highway robbery at the Court. Following the conviction, he time.

appealed to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the jury's verdict, and to Gov. Caulfield, who declined to interfere with the court.

ip.
Lowry had a \$3000 bank account with a life sentence. The society

after striking another machine. ham received a life sentence.

Continued From Page One. admitted and taken in elevators to the fifth-floor corridor, a tile-walled compartment with a concrete floor and two steel traps in

the ceiling.

The group consisted of about 45 men who gathered around the walls of the room, some sitting on the few benches and chairs which were there, all wearing overcoats and holding their hats. After 10 ninutes of almost complete silence broken by an occasional whisper or the scratching of a match, Sheriff Strodtman stepped from an elevator and told reporters to as-semble about the shaft in order to hear any last public statement the condemned men might wish to

Taken to Fifth Floor.

At 6:16 a full elevator rose the second floor topped momentarily at the fifth floor. Yeager and Lowry, pale and wide-eyed, stood in the rear, staring straight ahead, with their hands manacled and their elbows drawn together behind with heavy straps. "Nothing to say," snapped a Deputy Sheriff, and the car noved upwards.

Two minutes of strained stience followed. Then Father de Vilbiss stepped from the elevator with a tired expression on his face and walked to the center of the room. Another minute and the traps opened with a sharp clang. Several of the spectators, including three gray-haired Deputy Sheriffs turned their heads away.
Immediately, Father de Vilbis

moved to Lowry's side and mur-mured prayers. The spectators pressed forward, moved by one imoulse, and were ordered back. The Coroner's three official physicians and stood by them until the death

Lowry Was Silent.
Upstairs, reporters were told,
Yeager and Lowry had walked quietly and straight to the trap- been schoolmates. doors and taken their positions without the application of force. Before she left she was hands briskly, then turned to their spiritual advisers. As the black

Lowry whispered, "I go to my Moore told of his assignment in death forgiving everyone, with no June. 1926. to locate and stop a malice toward anyone." The priest lowed. Policeman Lovely was at Lowry's request, had prepared a mortally wounded and Policeman At his trial, neth Ormiston, former Angelus Jailers for kind treatment, but at Fragin submitted to arrest. Later Serted Birming

> Before the nooses were placed death chamber, retiring to Primavesi's office on the first floor. Chief of Police Gork remained near the condemned men to watch The traps sprung by five deputy sheriffs who imultaneously pressed five push buttons. One of the buttons was

Both men wore black suits which had been brought to the jail by relatives. Yeager wore a white shirt and tan shoes and a gold sig-net ring on his right hand. Lowry wore a blue shirt and black shoes. The men weighed about 125 pounds each, having lost 50 pounds during the two years they had been

The physicians, Dr. Sol Frankel, Dr. Edwin Vitt and Dr.W. M. Winn. agreed in the opinion that both men lost consciousness immediately after the traps had been sprung After the men were pronounced

IN LOUISIANA JAIL dead, the bodies were removed by way of the elevators in wheel stretchers, to City Morgue on Clark when 12 to work for his mother's went to Baton Rouge last night to avenue across the street. An ausee Gov. Long in the hope they could persuade him to commute ner's autopsy physician, showed the sentences. Their quest was in that Lowry died of strangulation, that police, upon his release from yain.

Yeager of a fracture of the neck. A formal inquest was held and ver-Leboeut yesterday afternoon and diets of death by legal execution he moved to Chicago to escape orders. were entered.

The Southern Undertaking Co. took charge of the bodies. Yeager's Mrs. Leboeuf early today by Father funeral will be held at Cisne, Ill..

J. Rosseau pastor of the Church his former home. and Lowry's family was expected to make funeral arrangements today.

After the execution, the Rev. Steffan told newspaper men that Yeager had intrusted him with a Dr. Dreher received the Rev. J.

A. McCormack, pastor of the Franklin Methodist Church. He also was quiet and calm.

Yeager had intrusted him with a message of forgiveness to everyone, particularly the men who had participated in the execution. He passed out announcements of a large form. Writes Message in Book.

He returned a book to a friend ter Sunday evening at which he and the Rev. Spangler will speak on "The Passing of Yeager and Lowry."

"To Die With Jesus."
"I enjoyed every word of the book," the notation said. "I will wait in heaven for you. I will be Inside the jail, the spectors. The The crowd outside the fail broke ried toward the elevators. The death chamber was cleared by 6:45. Fifteen minutes later, when

dors and offices, except those connected with the institution. police headquarters, return to

"I hope this will be a lesson to

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.— The Missouri House of Representa- millionaire lumberman and philantives today engrossed the bill to thropist of New Orleans, is dead inflict the death penalty by elec- here. The murder was committed on could not interfere with their love trocution, instead of hanging, withthe night of July 1, 1927. Leboeuf, affair. out a dissenting vote. The bill was Leboeuf had been shot twice passed by both Houses last session, but vetoed by Gov. Baker.

appealed to the Supreme Court.

clined to interfere with the courts. gangsters and killers." Chief of Police Gerk, on his re- Missouri House Engrosses Bill for F. B. Williams, Lumberman, Dies. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 .- Frank Williams, 80 years old, multi-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

City branch of the Louisiana Public Utilities Co. was shot while boat riding on Lake Palourdie, near his Morgan City home.

Third Slayer Gets Life.

Third Slayer Gets Life.

Mrs. Leboeuf. Dr. Dreher and James Beadle, Morgan City trapper, were arrested and tried for the murder. All three were found guilty in August. 1927. The jury recommended mercy for Beadle which automatically gave him life imprisonment. The State contend-dat the trial that the woman and the Governor opposing it in a heated statement.

with a shotgun.

The trial of the pair was one of the measure was introduced by Representative Hasting of Jasper. The measure was introduced by Representative Hasting of Jasper.

Tarkington Leaves Hospital. By the Associated Press.

BALTIM ORE, Feb. 1.—

Booth Tarkington, novelist, left the success of republication of all new dispatches treedled to the one of checking the part of the board recommending a pardon and the fovernor opposing it in a heated statement.

SIX KILLED IN WRECK OF ST. LOUIS TRAIN

Near Henderson, Ky .- Trainmen and Expressman Victims.

HENDERSON, Ky., Feb. 1 .ville, Ky., were killed, eight miles C. Steinberg. St. Louis broker. from here this morning when pas- were completed yesterday. senger train No. 146 on the Louisroad crashed head-on into a capitalization of \$1,000,000,

St. Louis last night over the Louis-ville & Nashville. It was due in yesterday, St. Louis Air Terminals, Louisville at 7:15 a. m.

ous condition. The wreck occurred at a sharp

THOMAS E. LOWRY.

the Swedish Hall

building at 1159 South Kingshigh-

way, Nov. 17, 1926. He and his

eral hours later. They were tried

by separate juries and Birming-

been employed as manager of the

At his trial. Yeager admitted

participating in the holdup, but as-

he described as an East St. Louis

Slain After Passing Door

Schou, who was hard of hearing

had attended a lodge meeting and

was on his way home when killed.

When he did not stop, one of the

The bartender and two custom

ers identified Yeager as the man who killed Schou after Birming-

ham called to him: "Get that man

and shoot him if he does not stop.

After the Supreme Court af-firmed the death sentence imposed

on Yeager by the jury, his attor-

neys asked Gov. Caulfield to com

mute the sentence to life imprison

In letters to the Governor, Cir

cuit Judge Pearcy, who presided at Yeager's trial, and Circuit Judge

Rosskopf, who presided at Bir-

mingham's trial, stated their opin-

ion that the evidence tended to shew Yeager was dominated by

On the other hand, the Swedish

"Everyone pities a man

he had heard both sides.

judgment ing the defendant had a fair trial,

beer joint" and had gone to the

rause has not been determined.

The wreck occurred about 3:35 m., according to reports.

W. B. Bush, engineer of the pas-Yeager Declared Companion, Serving Life

senger.

J. A. Bell, baggageman on the field is half a mile south of the

freight Hewitt B. Maysey, fireman of

the freight Milton I. Buckley, brakeman of field, on the north. the freight.

train seemed to be going slowly. former president of the Chamber There was a sudden grinding of Commerce; Mark C. Steinberg. There was a sudden grinding of of Commerce; Mark C. Steinberg, brakes and then the impart. Both

passenger train, was brought to a hospital here and was reported in a serious condition. Both engines and tenders and the baggage car and express car

of the passenger train were piled up from the impact. \$1,000,000 GIFT TO YALE Money Donated by Rockefeller Foundation for Nurses' School.

dowment gift, was announced by

Named for Judge in Canal Zone.

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Special Purchase Sale of 1000 Guaranteed

Men's Strap Watches

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J. Lenihan of lowa was nominated purchased from the creamery by to be Federal Judge for the District Court of the Canal Zone. heree for \$125.

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BETWEEN EROADWAY AND SIXIH

TWO FIRMS TO LEASE 425 - ACRE AIRPORT

Passenger Crashes Into Freight Transcontinental and Curtiss to Take Field Near East St. Louis for 20 Years.

Plans for the leasing of a 425acre airport south of East St. Louis Five members of two train crews to Trans-continental Air Transport and an employe of the American Inc., and the Curtiss Flying Serv-Railway Express Co., all of Louis- ice by a syndicate headed by Mark

The holding company, the St ville, Henderson & St. Louis Rail- Louis Air Terminals Inc., with a freight. The men killed were buried in the wreckage. Four bodies of 20 years at a rental which was have been recovered. None of the not announced. Steinberg and his passengers was seriously hurt.

The passenger train was the Louisville section of one that left have been conducted since. associates bought the site last sum-

ouisville at 7:15 a. m. Inc., will develop the site through Doctors and an ambulance were drainage and the installation of rushed to the scene from here. It runways, roads and lighting equipwas reported that no passengers ment, and the tenant companies were injured seriously, but the will erect their own buildings. conductor of the passenger train Preliminary work will be started was taken to a hospital in a seri-immediately and it is hoped to immediately and it is hoped to have the field in shape for use a the inauguration of the coast-tocurve known as Posey's Cut. Its coast passenger service by Trans-Continental Air Transcort, Inc., in June. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is technical adviser of the latter

Curtiss Flying Service will con Clyde Hall, fireman of the pas-and also plans to start an inter-East St. Louis city limits on State passenger. East St. Louis city limits on State
John F. Harder, engineer of the Highway No. 3 and is about 12 minutes by automobile from downtown St. Louis. The site adjoins Parks Airport, a private flying

Passengers who were awake Terminals, Inc., are: Thomas N. when the crash occurred said the Dysart, broker; Harold M. Bixby, ngines were demolished and one J. E. McCourtney of Steinberg & baggage car was smashed. The Co.; C. M. Keys, vice president of wreck burst into flames immedi- the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor president of the Curtiss-Robertson

\$125-a-Pound Butter to Lindbergh.

By the Associated Press. CULBERTSON, Neb., Feb. 1. In remembrance of the time when he was forced to attend a Justice of the Peace Court and pay an irate farmer \$25 for which his airplane did to an alfalfa field near here. Col. Charles million dollars to the nursing school at Yale University by the Rockefeller Foundation as an analysis of the time of his condition as an analysis of the time of his condition as an analysis of the first pound of butter produced by a new co-operative creamery here. Lind-bergh, at the time of his conditions are an analysis of the first poundation as an analysis of the first poundation and the fi A. Lindbergh will receive the first President James Rowland Angell ing stunt flying at a county fair in of the university yesterday. September, 1922. His landing in the alfalfa field was forced. The WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - James to-Paris flyer by air mail. It was

NEW HEAD OF STATE LABOR DEPARTMENT



MRS. SAM HARGIS

EPUBLICAN leader of Spring-K field, Mo., who has been apsucceed Roy B. Hinkle, who re-signed during an investigation of searching parties started out. irregularities in the transfer of appropriation funds of the depart-

ASTOR ATTORNEY RECORDS DENIAL OF EMERICK CLAIMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- A 79 ear-old attorney, who has been associated with the Astor family since the '70s, has spread upon the records of the Federal Court a statement derying the claims of the heirs of John Nicholas Emerick to share in the estate of the original John Jacob Astor.

Although the Emerick camplaint Peabody Jr., the attorney, desired to have his testimony recorded for all time for use in any future liti- Missouri Orchardist Wants Co gation. He formerly was president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co.. for years was chairman of the Ex. in Missouri for 60 years and ecutive Committee of the Illinois owns an orchard near Bot Central Railroad, and at present is has offered limestone from

the founder of the Astor fortune, be used as fertilizer, pro-Peabody said he had never heard of any claim on the part of Empulyerize it, he said yes erick heirs that John Nicholas Em- Bell was in St. Louis after a Co.: J. A. Smith of Curtiss Flying erick had been a partner of the ing the seventleth annual a Service, and Maj. W. B. Robertson, original Astor, who died before of the Missouri State Hortic original Astor, who died before of the Missouri State Horti Peabody's birth; that he had nev- Society at Jefferson City, w er heard that Emerick had made made the offer. Astor his trustee, and that he had never seen the name Emerick men-tioned among the papers of Astor. than so-called farm relief, he

MAIL PLANE PILOT LOS IN FOG KILLED IN CRAS

Flyer Found Dead in Wreck of Machine in West Vir

ginia Mountains.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. 1 -Eugene Cecil, 25 years Cleveland-Pittsburg air mail was found dead in the wr

early today.

Cecil, it is thought, became in the fog over Carnegie. Pacifically the smog mistook the nongahela. River for the River, causing him to fly ward towards West Virgini stead of northward to his

few miles from Carnegie.
The plane was seen over gantown shortly before mid found in a clearing on the ratin peak. In his pocket was a note: "Failed to stop at You town because of darkness."

Cecil, who piloted a T

States Army plane on the 'front, left the Gate Air Dec. 15, and was employed by ford Ball, contractor for the C land-Pittsburg route. He was

Among the searchers who i ciated Press staff man, and C. P. Northrop, wife of the lisher of the Morgantown New minion, who accompanied newspaper men and police.

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Good fertilizer and good

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NEW CROCHETS

Smart snug fitting styles for miss or matron in either brim or brimless effects. Colors include Copen. Pan-Colors include Copen, Pandora Green, Purple Aster, Red, Sand, Brioche, Navy, etc.



NEW FELT & STRAW

Pictured are two of the many smart Spring styles combining felt with such new straws as crochet viseas, novelty braids and petaline-newest colors. All



NEW FELTS

The popular felt Hat in many new and clever Spring styles is here in endless variety and in the newest pastel shades as well as black and navy. Large, medium

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Oriental Gorgeo Decoration Di \$5,000,000 Movie House.

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Numerous guests had gathered

Corporation Announced.

By the Associated Press.

FOX THEATER

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ntal Gorgeousness of oration Distinguishes \$5,000,000 Grand Av. lovie House.

ID TO BE BIGGEST **OUTSIDE NEW YORK**

Caulfield Only Speakin Person - Mayor leard in Movietone-Kiel Shown on Screen.

ats of Cathay, and Assyrian and turbaned bashi-bazouks, at down on the 5700 persons entered the new Fox Theater is opening last night. Aralas is lattices. Hindu linear lattices. Hindu linear lattices. Hindu linear lattices and lattices are lattices. Hindu linear lattices are lattices. Hindu linear lattices are lattices. egged Vishnus, and ele-

"If you've heard the East Kornspan, you won't heed nothing

Magnificent Entrance. ing into gasps of admira-

dr feet sank into a great rug and gold, 60 feet long 148 feet wider In one of the was being played, as it will whenever ticket holders are From such

such magnificence, the would not hurry y even to hear Governors and your. They strolled up the cenal staircase, fined with such figsar's palace, and gazed n from the balcony, then gazed the ceiling, high as the nave anesque church, or as a business building. They the elevators, lined with eather and as large as a cigar

en the foyer and the audiwere lounges and promewhere many tarried. Even ushers required a moment's at their studied magnificence. cated, the guests found the led temple walls, the canome, the great chandelier. the cloud and star-adorned more interesting for the than the stage proceed-

Comfortable Seats.

seats, they found, were not ample size, but were last apart for the longestto sit in comfort. It was owned by Fox.

Fox himself was in a balcony for the ush
Fox himself was in a balcony him him f ample size, but were far the space permitted them was shown on the screen.
Wholly on their own feet. Visitors yesterday, and at a rek wholly on their own feet. ortable arrangement was ited to the first floor, but

d in the great valcony.

Went on and off the stage, lken banners, as the introtableaux began. The St. ture projection theater, an audikyline, the Plaza, and the stage it to room, a music library, a cafetype of the stage in St. Louis. Two others are located in St. Louis.

The building has been remodeled with an addition at a cost of \$42.

Mistol.

Everydrug
Everydrugthe last being pieced dressing rooms and managerial of- will be the same as in the St. Louis the sketchy but historic lices.

Accused Woman and Slain Man



lattices. Hindu incense litary part of the bill, the ushers Burnese pagoda carving forming the letters F, O, X, and saning, and Karnak-pillars of luting on a darkened stage with radium-dipped caps and gloves. in the theater and in its proach hall—"lobby" is too livered while people were being association's Legislative Commandal a word. seated all over the house, yet was heard easily. Mayor Miller's greeting, in movietone, followed. Tom Terry's program on the great organ—an instrument of exceptional land of tinkling temple bells power—preceded the appearance of the orchestra, directed by Adolphe

"Tannhauser" in Pantomime.

The Translature of the Dark State of the Sta Kipling's Mandalyan The "Tannhauser" overture in- form Firemen's Association.

bornest. The "Tannhauser" af-lar of the stage, with its cowled penticuts and with the orchestra according and descending to the

the ding and descending to the hord of Wagner; and the chorus at St. Louis pilgrims, some of them a evening dress, who fared by motor and otherwise through 14-street emperature to the carpeted dewalk space on Grand, just south to Washington boulevard, under that seemed an acre of white with "FOX" in green above with "FOX" in green above very prettily introduced by Doug-

las Stanbury. And Finally the Picture.

few dismaying facts in the first

ment and some sound effects. An

Continuous performances, on a

schedule of four shows a day, be-

gan at 12:30 p. m. today. The opening stage and musical program,

will be continued throughout the

Guests Shown About Theater.

An elaborate souvenir book

given to the guests last night

shows exterior views of the new house and of other Fox theaters,

one of them the Detroit house;

opened last September, and an in-

erior duplicate, in some ways, of

the St. Louis house, though not

quite so large. Theaters in Phila-delphia, San Francisco and New-

ark, to be opened during 1929, were shown. The management de-

clares the Grand boulevard house

to be the largest in the country.

less suspense for everybody.

on Market street.

what the St. Louis privates want.

mittee Makes Request to Board of Estimate.

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Lemon, then an assistant under Circuit Attorney Sidener, when place, there would have been much Lemon turned to answer the teleless suspense for everybody.

It was a good picture, with one particularly beautiful closeup of copen window, ran along a ledge in the temple. She explained that the two young faces. It was not a to the front of the building and talkie, but had a tonal accompantpicked up unconscious and taken to the City Hospital. His injures unusual experience in movie-going were slight and he was discharged was to see the houseful of people, were slight and two days later.

end, as there had been no previous showing of the film here. One of TROTZKY BOUND FOR GERMANY showing of the film here. One of the few who left was the Fire Chief, called to a two-alarm blaze Newspaper Reports He Will Write

Memoirs After Arrival. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- Berlin newspapers today said Leon Trotzky, deposed Russian soviet leader, would leave Russia Feb. 24 for Turkey, to begin his banishment from his home land in expiation of al leged political activity against the

present regime. He will remain in Turkey, it is sold, until he receives a German visa, which probably will be granted if he pledges himself to forego political activity while in this country. He is expected to undergo medical treatment at a health resort before establishing himself near Berlin, where he contemplates writing his memoirs.

TULA, Russia, Feb. 1.-The se cret police have arrested and had expelled from the Communist party nine former communists who they accused of adherence to the Doctors annoying to hear the ush-er pardon, please," and to seat, but declined to appear on the

the passing of newcom- stage. A message signed by him NEW SEARS-ROEBUCK STORE Sears, Roebuck & Co. will open

hearsal Wednesday night, were a retail store tomorrow at Collins-shown about accessory parts of yille and St. Louis avenues in East

teria and a confusing number of articles of merchandise and service gist sells it. stores. J. H. Litten is manager,

KILLING HUSBAND DRIVER WHOSE CAR NEW YEAR'S EVE KILLED OFFICER

Mrs. May Raetz, 32, of Coroner Returns Verdict of Belleville Admits He Was Shot While Struggling With Her for Pistol. heauser.

Board of Estimate.

A \$275,000 appual salary increase for \$00 mcmbers of the Epartment was requested of the Board of Estimate today by the Board of Estimat the Board of Estimate today by the Legislative Committee of the Uni-

Early New Year's morning police the car.

Mulvoy declared the St. Louis fireman's pay is under the average ing a quarrel caused by his bringing her uncle home intoxicated the WALES' MOUNT IS INJURED today for large cities. He cited the fol-

day before New Year's.

Not satisfied with the suicide lowing figures for privates: St. Louis, \$2160 annually: Detroit. version, Lindauer continued the \$2520; New York, \$2500, with the grilling for five hours, ending at men demanding \$3000; Chicago, \$2500; Cleveland, \$2460, which is midnight, when, he announced, Mrs. Raetz confessed she shot her husband, claiming self-defense.

And Finally the Picture.

There the local pligrims had to and in fine, tickets in hand, for myone without a ticket was wastable time, as the policemen who are very prepossessify young folks, and they held the interest of an audience which had been pretty of the clerk, with all that police and commen could do, there were two missing some of Grand. Outside, the sound. The romance moves quickly in its inception, more slowly in the local policy. It is the first the first the first plane of the form the bed from the bed from upstairs," Mrs. Raetz de clared in a written statement. "He said, 'I'm going to end it all.' I asked him to give me the gun and he said, 'I'll give you a bullet, that's what you'll get.' I started to go upstairs and he pointed the pistol at me and I grabbed his arm, and they held the interest of an audience which had been pretty well saturated with color and sound. The romance moves quickly in its inception, more slowly in precise of the day's sport.

Joseph Morris Pleads Guilty;

Plunged From Municipal Building in Attempt to Escape.

Joseph Morris, 21 years old, who lasted him to give me the gun and he said, 'I'll give you a bullet, that's what you'll get.' I started to go upstairs and he pointed the pistol from the bed are in a written statement. "He said, 'I'm going to end it all.' I asked him to give me the gun and he said, 'I'll give you a bullet, that's what you'll get.' I started to go upstairs and he pointed the pistol from the bed are in a written statement. "He said, 'I'm going to end it all.' I asked him to give me the gun and he said, 'I'll give you a bullet, that's what you'll get.' I started to go upstairs and he pointed the day's sport.

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The horse cut its foreleg when it all.' I asked him to give me the gun and he said, 'I'll give you a bull

the statement put in writing last night. She admitted, according to Lindauer, that she held the pistol in her hand when it was disweapon from her husband and was retreating with it, when it was discharged, the bullet striking Raetz, who followed her, she said.

Mrs. Raetz also amplified ner first statement, explaining that she and her husband had visited friends during the early part of the evening, and had not been at home, as she first said. They quar reled shortly after she prepared food upon their return home, she

the latest scientific discovery for colds,

The modern method of relieving colds is to treat them in this new way Mistol reduces swelling of inflamed nasal membranes. Soothes and heals

clears head.



Criminal Carelessness Against Philip Muehl-

NEIGHBORHOOD TALK
RESULTS IN ARREST

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today by a Coroner's jury against Philip Muchiheausler, 25 years old, laborer, 144 West Russell avenue, whose car collided with a Police Department automobile Wednesday night at Jefferson avenue and Lynch street, fatally injuring Patrolman Roy E. Berry of the motor cycle squad. Berry died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull.

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other small children were also in

After Horse Cuts Leg. By the Associated Press. ME(LTON MOW BRAY, England, Feb. 1.—The Prince of Wales, hunting here today had the misfortune to injure one of his sent today to Orville Wright, chair-

WOMAN HELD FOR \$25,000 BOND FOR Princess Jilts Prince at Altar; Loves His Brother

Elders of Thurn Und Taxis Family Acquiesce When Illa of Bohemia Refuses to Wed Raphael of Bavaria.

By the Associated Press.

REGENSBERG, Bavaria, Feb. 1 ceding the date set for her mar-

Princess Illa, of the Bohemian riage to Raphael. branch of the Thurn und Taxis at Regensburg to witness the wedfamily, who left Prince Raphael ding ceremony and the Bishop of Regensburg was ready to read the

Learns Also of New \$2000 Insurance Policy.

Neighborhood gossip resulted in the arrest last night of Mcs. May Raetz, 32 years old, of Belleville and her admission that her husbard, William Raetz, 23, was a passenger, was to the singuiging with her.

A warrant charging first degree routed was placed at the policy of the car in which berry was a passenger, was to the former plication of State's Attorney Lindauer, who ordered Mrs. Raetz held without bail.

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DAY'S TRADE

flight of the Question Mark as the Prince Forced to Abandon Hunt record endurance flight in America. The barograph, calibrated by the Buerau of Standards, showed

THIRD STORY, GETS 7 YEARS

Joseph Morris Pleads Guilty;

Plunged From Municipal Build
Struggled for Pistol, She Says.

"He slapped me several times new Year's Eve and toward midnight got his pistol from the bedroom upstairs." Mrs. Raetz declared in a written are structured in the day's sport.

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Girls, don't worry about middle age

Lots to recommend it, if you keep fit

PELL a sensible woman of 50 that A she looks like the older sister rather than the mother of her children, and she just laughs at you.

"I'm middle-aged," she'll declare, "and not trying to hide the fact. Why should I? Middle age has a lot in its favor-that is, if you're well and healthy. I've done a good job of raising my family and now I can enjoy myself. Do a lot of things I've always wanted to do.

"Sick? Never had a doctor in my life except when my babies came. Never had the habit of dosing myself with pills and medicines, either. I just took Nujol-all the time my babies were coming, and in between time too. Probably I'll always depend

"Even the healthiest woman i better off by taking Nujol-espe-cially at times when her system is apt to be thrown off balance and her regular functions upset. This pure substance keeps your system functioning normally and naturally even under abnormal conditions, It not only prevents an excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming, but aids in their removal. It's these poisons that age people pre-maturely. Makes them feel old and tired and useless."



Nujol isn't a medicine or drug. For this reason it can't possibly disagree with you or upset you. It is simply a pure natural product. It works effectively without being drastic. This is important to women particularly on the occasions when they cannot afford to be upset.

Start Nujol now-whether you're in your teens or approaching middle age. Keep it up for three months. At the end of that time you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. Worth a try, isn't it? You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. In sealed packages only.

EIGHT PERSONS BURNING BUILDING

Two Children and Six Adults Are Saved by Ladder at 2624 South Broadway — 3 Injured.

= ladders. VICTOR CO. TO MAKE TALKIES of Lerman. On discovering the 33 POINTS IN Contract With Columbia Pictures fire, Michelson ran upstairs and

arouse; the others. The rescued children and adults,



1929

"And for my means, I'll busband them er shall co far." -H

Pirst location, No. 16 Locust St. Rent, \$150 per year ... Deposits were received every week day. Later Fridays were set aside "for deposits of the female community"... Population of St. Louis-50,000. These were the days when oxen trundled local freight ... the sturdiness of the Missouri mules not yet having been developed.

Officers of the Bank were paid no salaries. Not until 1852 was a clerk employed. The idea as published was that the bank was organized for the benefit of the industrial classes as a safe place for their earnings ... A Bank of Service.

The Boatmen's of 1929 is still a Bank of Service ... with modern facilities in every department for the safe and expeditious conduct of the business.



The Boatmen's National Bank of Saint Louis OLIVE STREET at BROADWAY

(In the Loop District)

Francis W. Capps, 3062 raigned before Justice of the Peace Werremeyer at Clayton yesterday Cass Avenue, Wounded Two Inches Below Heart but Rib Deflects Bullet.

GETS REVOLVER AS TWO NEGROES ENTER

But One of Them Gets Draw, Store Owner Returns Fire Then Pursues Robber Into Street.

A bullet fired by a holdup man last night struck Francis W. Capps, a druggist at 3062 Cass avenue, two inches below the heart, but was deflected by a rib and Capps suffered only a flesh wound.

Capps became suspicious when two Negroes entered his store at 8:30 o'clock. He noted they answered the description of a pair who had held up a confectionery store across the street a few days the drug store earlier in the day to purchase candy.

Instead of waiting on the Negroes, Capps reached for his rerevolver and fired first. He and capps fired four shots at each other. The Negroes then fled without loot. There was about \$25 n the store at the time. Capps, espite his wound, ran after one f the Negroes, but was outdis-

Capps is \$5 years old, married and has five children. He resides at 1468A Webster avenue, Restaurant Owner Fires Three Shots at Fleeing Robber.

After a Negro holdup man ran from the restaurant of Louis Stede. 2700 Franklin avenue, with \$70 taken from the cash register, Stede obtained a revolver and fired three shots at the robber, who turned and fired back at Stede, without effect.

Three men in an old Ford drove about South St. Louis last night holding up persons near their homes and robbing them as follows: Dr. Oscar Cheske, 3518 Nebraska avenue, \$5; Joseph Auster-mann, 2736 Osage street, overcoat and \$1.55; Harry Bahr, 212 West Espenschied street, overcoat and pencil; Nick Denalle, 2652 Osage street, overcoat, watch and 75

The following store holdups were reported: Reardon grocery, 7157 Virginia avenue, \$92 taken; grocery at 916 Pendleton avenue, \$90; Kroger store at 2519 North Sarah

street, \$49. Carl Wills, Yellow taxicab driver, was held up and robbed of \$8 by a passenger, at Louisiana avenue and Kingshighway Park.

A pocketbook containing lodge papers and 75 cents was taken

from Charles Bocksen, 3707 Neo-sho street, held up near his home. Miss Jean Elliott, 23 years old. 1623 Wash street, yesterday caused the arrest of William Indermark, 26, who was discharged from the police force three months ago and now is a chauffeur. Miss Elliott identified Indermark as the man who, she said, came to her house. inquired for "Irene" nushed and struck her and then departed with \$3 taken from an apron. She said she trailed the man to a saloon, where she called police and had Indermark arrested. Indermark denied he was at her home. He had \$2.50 when arrested.

SAYS SHE IS GRANDMOTHER NOT MOTHER OF NORTHCOTT

By the Associated Press. RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 1.—The part Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott is to play in the defense of Gordon Stewart Northcott remained uncer tain today after the young Canadian last made an unsuccessful attempt to get some of her testimony into the record of his trial for the murder of three boys.

Mrs. Northcott, who previously had been known as the mother of the accused youth, testified yester-day that she was his grandmother and that he was the son of Mrs. Winifred Clark. Mrs. Clark has been known as Northcott's sister and mother of Sanford and Jessie Clark, principal accuser of the man on trial.

Northcott sought in vain to have Mrs. Northcott tell her reasons for pleading guilty to a charge of having participated with him in the slaying of Walter Collins. She was brought here from San Quentin prison, where she is serving a life She previously had declared she pleaded guilty on the understanding that young Northcott thus would be cleared of mur-

5-YEAR COAST GUARD PLAN Admiral Billard Asks for 200 More Officers, New Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Recom mendations for a five-year pro-gram to permit the coast guard to Increase its activities against liquor smugglers and its other services were placed before Secretary Mellon today by Admiral F. Billard, commandant of the

Admiral Bullard advocated increase of the commissioned personnel by 200 officers, replacement of obsolete and worn out vessels and transfer of approximately of desiroyers now used by the Nation to the coast guard patrol.

GIRL IN 'PHONE CALL FOR DATE'

As a Result Donald Hanson Is Met at Door by Constables;

Donald Hanson, a sewing ma-chine salesman, 604 Chestnut street, made a mistake when he telephoned a 16-year-old girl for a "date" last Sunday and got her mother on the phone. As a result he and a friend, Philip Marchand of the same address, were ar on a charge of disturbing the peace Mrs. Ida Stefferich, 6336 Lennox avenue, St. Louis County, the mother.

Hanson was soliciting orders for sewing machines at Laclede avenue and Sarah street Saturday when he encountered the girl,

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

St. Louis University **Dental Clinic**

Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dall; 3556 Caroline St .- (Near Grand)

whose name also is Ida. He spoke er said she was the girl and in- The charge was dismissed against mother might be interested. The next day he called the Stefferich home four times but the girl was not home. The last time the mothof sewing machines. She said her vited Hanson to call.

CANDY DEALERS--NOTICE

Wholesale and Retail

Special sale on a 3-lb. fancy Valentine Box filled with delicious creams, nougats and caramels. This goods is priced so you can buy them in a big way and fear no competition.



Special 2-Lb. Boxes Heart Shaped, Filled With High-Grade Chocolates.

FRED SCHMECKEBIER

Established 1899 424 S. Seventh St. 3 Phones— CHestnut 7244, 7245, 7246.

John Reed, 62 years old, a car-penter, 7032 Lansdowne avenue, fell a distance of 15 feet to the City Hospital.

Where Comfort Is Assured

Here is a new Hotel with truly homelike atmosphere where you can live for a day or for a year at reasonable rates. Every room is outside, beautifully furnished, large closets, splendid

\$2.00 Daily-\$12.00 Weekly-\$47.00 Monthly





suffered fractures of the skull and ground while working on a h

THE BLACKHAWK IS WINGING ITS WAY TO ST. LOUIS

Juniors' Sweaters in All the Bright, New Shades . . . Sizes 8 to 14. . \$2.95.—(First Floor.)

"Boosting February" Sale of "Sample" Spring Coats Now in Progress, Presents Notable Savings on \$59

Max Factor Powder, Max Factor Cleansing Cream, priced at Max Factor Rouge,

Max Factor Preparations

(Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.)



Spring Sweaters Are Gaily Colored

Pullover Models

STRIPES of contrasting colors or metallic threads ... Jacquard patterns . . . and other novel weaves in gay colors lend interest. to these new Sweater fashions.

Skirts of Silk or Wool

CREPE DE CHINE Skirts. \$5



A New Pouch in Three Tones

And \$7.95

A SMART, new Pouch (sketched) makes use of soft shoe calf in three color tones. While other advance arrivals are envelope and top-handle models in every costume color.

Colorful Jewelry

A SSORTED Costume Jewel-ry of amber antique, celes-tial jade, sapphire blue, poppy red or amethyst - colored

(First Floor Shops.

SONNENFELD'S 610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Youthful Fashionables Can't Afford to Miss, Tomorrow-

In Our Dress Shops



Rosati-Kain Girls Will Model Frocks and Hats, Informally Throughout the Day, on the Fourth Floor. Other High Schools Also Will Be Represented

> ONNENFELD'S caters to modern youth . . anticipates their many needs . . . and sets aside a special day to show them the advance mode in its many phases. Prices consider the school-girl allowance; sizes are for juniors, 11 to 15 . . . for misses,

> > Prints!

Prints!

Prints!

T'S smart to get into print! There are twin prints with frock of printed Georgette and coat of crepe in the same design (sketched) . . . printed Jacket Frocks . . . one and two piece Prints in sport and afternoon styles. Plain, bright-colored Frocks

and wool ensembles are other "headliners."

Wear Bright Colors

THERE'S lots of talk about the chic of bright-colored crepes, Georgettes and prints under Winter coats . . . and the nice thing about it is that they'll be so good later in the Spring. Other smart arrivals in the Pin-Money Shop are ensemble frocks and navy Georgettes

Smart "Student" Frocks

"STUDENT" Frocks cover school needs quite thoroughly, smartly and economically. The striped blouse with plain skirt is specially smart . . . while gay prints, Georgettes, wool Jerseys, flat crepes and stripes all offer interesting new fashions.

(Sonnenfeld's Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)



Chic 'Collegiate' Hats

NEW...in our Collegiate Hat Shop...exceed-ingly chic models of Crochet Visca or Fur Felt...in adorable styles and every Spring color!

\$675 and \$8.50

(Collegiate Hat Shop-Second Floor.)

Three Aids to Chic

Mury Compacts, Ayers Toilet Water,

(Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.)



Crochet Visca and Crochet-and-Felt

Appear Smartly in New Hats

Largest \$5 Hat Shop

MADE entirely of crochet visca, or cleverly combined with felt, these good-looking new Hats offer infinite variety of new styles and

Tricot Turbans

-in every smart costume color \$1 are smartly featured in our Chapeaux de Luxe Shop.

(Sonnenfeld's-Second Floor.)



In Our First Floor Sport Hat Shop

A Sale of New **Spring Felt Hats**

Exceptional Values at

NEW Felts . . in Spring colors . . in Spring styles . . in head sizes for everyone . . . et an unusually worthwhile sale price!

(Sport Hat Shop-First Floor)

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Girls' . New

The Silk Cr chine Frocks piping, and ples ed frills and la printed silks; sizes 6 to 14

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 16 and 17

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Bakery Special for Saturday!

Large three-layer round Cakes in chocolate, cocoanut, orange and caramel flavors, made of the purest and finest ingredients, including Swansdown flour, are offered for Saturday at the special price: whole, DOC; half, 45c

Ruby Ring Pure Thread Silk Hose

Ever popular with the fashionable women of St. is, Ruby Ring Hose, exclusive with Stix, Baer Fuller, are full-fashioned of pure thread Silk, in newest shades for Spring.

2500—Chiffon Hose sicot edge silk tops and interlined soles are,

No. 1200-Service-weight

1900-Medium-weight

(Street Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500.



Girls' Silk Frocks ... New for Spring!

The Silk Crepe Dress with smocking never loses its charm, and for Spring t is here in attractive colors. Crepe de chine Frocks of a tailored type, with piping, and pleats . . . others with pleated frills and lace yokes . . . also Frocks of printed silks; \$7.95 to \$16.75

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GIRLS' SKIRTS . . . Wool crepe

GIRLS' SWEATERS . . . Smart slip-

(Third Floor.)



Misses' Frocks in Important **Spring Fashions**, \$25, \$39.50

An irresistible invitation to start your Spring wardrobe Saturday. Many styles in printed silks, including jacket models...many, too, in Georgette and Chiffon with berthas, scarfs and crisp taffeta trimmings. Flat crepe frocks in navy, beige and bright colors have charming details of bands and bows, lace yokes, tucks, new back fullness. Sizes 14 to 20.

The First Spring Coats

Ombre tweeds with scarfs or stitched collars are notable at \$25; tweeds with eggshell caracul trimming are smart; "dress" Coats, untrimmed or with the youthful flat furs (Broadtail, Caracul and Kid) have chic new details...priced \$49.50 to \$95.

"Felice" Frocks in Spring **Fashions for Junior-Misses**

Nowhere else will you find these smart "Felice" Frocks. One new model in Georgette has a scarf collar and twotone flower trimming. Another of flowered chiffon has a scalloped cape collar. Printed silks with flareo-tier skirts, ensembles of contrasting prints, and flat crepe Frocks in bright colors are new! Sizes 13 to 17, at \$16.75 and \$25.

Also a special group of Junior-Miss Frocks at \$10.

Our Entire Stock of Boys' Overcoats



At a Reduction of

All boys' heavy wool Overcoats, all sheeplined Coats, all Leather Coats and all Lumberjacks are offered now at a saving of one-half of the original prices. You will profit by purchasing now for the remainder of this season and for next Winter.

All Boys' Fancy 1/2 Now Reduced / 3

An exceptional opportunity for economical buying wide variety of patterns and mod-els to choose from.

(Boys' Clothing-Fourth Floor)



Smart Novelty Kid Gloves

Specially Priced, Pair

(Gloves and Square 22.)



Hat-and-Scarf Sets of **Gay Printed Styles**

Saturday !

Choose From Many Smart

It is a charming style for early Spring . . . and one which you can introduce successfully into your Winter wardrobe! The Hats are in clever, youthful styles with small brims, fashioned of flowered or modernistic figured silks . . . and the matching scarf makes a smart and colorful ensemble!

Other new Hats at \$5.00... crochet visca and visca-and-felt combinations in all the new Spring colors. Bakou cloth combined with satin, and stitched silks combined with straw.

(Third Floor.) '



Teen-Age Garter Belt

The girl of slight figure will delight in the comfortable support of this lightweight Garter Belt, fashioned of lustrous rayon satin, with sections of elastic....\$2.00

Uplift Brassiere

Dainty Brassiere of excel-lent quality white or flesh crepe de chine to wear with the garter belt is priced at (Second Floor.)

Special! Modernettes' Footwear in the Newest Styles for Spring

An Unusually Interesting Variety of \$6.50
Smart Styles Invites Your Choice Saturday at.....

At this low price ... \$6.50 ... these new Footwear styles make their appearance Saturday! You will recognize the styles, the colors, the materials as distinctly new for Spring . . . sunburn beige kid, new shades of blue kid, genuine watersnake, patent leather, and others.



trimming of contrasting tone, and center buckle; also black kid or patent leather...\$6.50











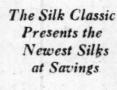
Annual Sale of Pied Piper Health Shoes for Children, Misses, and Growing Girls, Begins Saturday. Exceptional Values!



Skirts and Blouses Make Smart Costumes

A NEW SKIRT ... sketched above, has pleats all around and a smart wide stitched belt, and is to be forn with the new tuck-in blouse. Another style, with a plain back and front pleats in panel effect, be worn with tuck-in or overblouse. Of flannel, in red, tan, white, or navy blue\$5.95

(Sports Wear-Third Floor.)





The Wiener-Werkstaette Prints-New From Vienna!

40-Inch Khaki Kool, Yd., \$2.68

An Outstanding Feature of the Silk Classic

The individuality and sturdy sportsmanlike characteristics rank Khakiool high in fashion's favor for traveling by train, motor, boat or plane. No no wrinkling-no rubbing-always crispy and tailor-like-always im. The newest shades are available in this smart tussah silk.

PRINTED FLAT angles interpreted in mod-ernistic fashion as well as more subdued patterns; width 40 inches, yard, \$1.88 and \$2.68

HEAVY SUEDE CREPE with a rich finish, in the newest and loveliest colorings for Spring, and in 40-inch width, is an excellent

PRINTED PUSSYWIL. tiny designs, gorgeous mo-tifs, geometrics and florals in subtle, sophisticated col-orings is offered in the Silk Classic st, \$3.98

Silk Salon-Second Floor

HOOVER WILL TRY TO CATCH SECOND

Landed His First, a 45-Pounder, Yesterday After Struggle Lasting 25 Min-

LONG KEY, Fig., Feb. 1.— Having landed his first sail fish—

a 45-pounder — President-elect
Hoover returned today to the edge
of the gulf stream with the hope
of landing a larger one.

Hoover had selected as his companions James P. Goodrich, former panions James P. Goodrich, former and Baine Jr., McGaine, secretary Governor of Indiana, and Verne
George F. Jordan, St. Louis, assisMarshall of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

tant secretary; Jervey Brinton Defish yesterday, his companions were Associate Justice Harlan F. H. Baker, New Franklin, terasur-Stone of the United States Supreme Court, and Jeremiah Milbank New York, Eastern treasurer the Republican National Commi

Weather conditions continue favorable for the second day the President-elect's trip. B sides the sall fish he angled a number of bonita, tuna, amberjack, groupers and barracuda. More than 100 varieties of fish have been taken by Hoover so far in ANCHOR COAL CO. SRand 3870

his two expeditions to the Florida

With rest and relaxation his chief aim during his vacation, the President-elect fishes from the easy depths of an armchair on top of the deck of the motor launch, which cruises slowly as his line trawls in back of the boat. A few feet away, a decoy wooden fish, painted in a bright color, floats on the surface of the water to attract the attention of the sail fish, the fish Hoover is especially anx-

ous to land.

The President-elect got a real thrill yesterday in his 25-minute battle with his sail fish. On his first visit to the Keys during his vacation, he hooked two sail fish, but both got away, one by breaking his line and the other by breaking his leader.

Again Heads Horticulturists.

of landing a larger one.

For his second' venture after closing session of a three-day meeting here yesterday. J. C. Eleston one of the gamest of Florida fish, of Exeter was re-elected first vice.

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Jackson Co. S	hoveled Lump	or More.
3x2 Stove size		34.0
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(Nationally Known)

Two-Trouser Suits for Spring

New Spring patterns . . . New Spring models . . . New Spring woolens . . . many new models shown for the first time Saturday. Values made possible through the combined purchasing power of our associated stores...determined to give the men of America the finest Suit of clothes (with two pairs trousers) it is possible to offer at \$25. Tune in on "Smartleigh" you'll get better style . . . quality and workmanship.

Each Suit Has Two Pairs of Trousers Made to Our Own Exacting Specifications as to Design and Superior Workmanship

Sold on the 10-Pay Club Plan.

Overcoats Reduced

\$30.00 to \$35 Overcoats Now \$25 \$32.50 to \$40 Overcoats Now \$28 \$39.50 to \$50 Overcoats Now \$33



Fine Quality Broadcloth

Specially Priced 3 for \$4.50

Lustrous White Shirts . . . the kind that retains the silky finish long after laundering . . . closely woven of fine quality material . . . neckband and collar-attached styles . . . sizes 14 to 17 . . . fashion says it's White Shirts for Spring wear.

Imported and Domestic Fabrics Values Worth \$1 and \$1.50

Men! Don't pass up this opportunity to get a full season's supply of good-looking . . . long-wearing Ties at pronounced savings . . . they're marvelous values . . . all new ... come in Saturday and see the collection ... you'll buy at least three. (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

HIGH SCHOOL SUITS

Tattersall Vests ... Pleated Trousers Single and Double Breasted Styles

Wide pleats and notch lapels. Trousers cut wide and full.

Select from new arrivals, coats all two button in the newest Spring fabrics and patterns. Smooth finishes in sizes 14 to 20. Sold on the ten-pay club plan.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, broadcloth and percales 79c Boys' All-Wool Slipover Sweaters, sizes 30 to 36 \$3.95 (Nugents-"Boytown"-Third Floor.)

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2000 Pairs Women's

seconds . . . grouped into this one great assortment! All really exceptional quality Footwear . . . bought at GREAT PRICE SACRIFICES and all offered at a PHE-NOMENALLY LOW PRICE! Styles suitable for immediate and Spring wear!

Wanted Materials

Leathers

Over 50 Styles Step-In Pumpe Tongue Pumpe Buckle Pum uckle Strape

Front Strap Instep Ties Side Ties Oxfords

All Heel Heights—Widths
AA to D

\$2.98 Girls' Oxfords at \$2

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON tan calf Oxfords, with lizard tr Misses' sizes 11/2 to 2—growing girls' 21/2 to 7. Limited quant 11,382 Pairs

A New Shipment of 2000 SPRING

Printed Silks - Georgettes - Flat



500 Coats and Dresses

REDUCED

Drastically reduced? The most important values you'll, find in a long time? Wanted materials and styles? Come early!



You will certainly note the economy when you see such Hats as these at \$1.95 and \$2.95! Included are felts . . . felts trimmed with straw and silks. For miss or market miss or matron.

CLEARANCE!!

taken from better quality merchandise! Coats of fine velour, all furtrimmed and nicely lined. Dresses include wool jerseys, cotton velveteens, etc. All smartly styled. Sizes 7 to 14



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Special for Saturday Only



on's \$1.50. Genuine "Trojan" Work Pants—Sizes 32 to 50....\$1.29

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NUGENTS · Sale 1000 New Spring COATS 417 4417 4417 Sale! FUR COATS

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Convenient Deferred Payments on the Budget Plan Makes Immediate Possession Possible, Paying the Balance Over a Period of 6 Months



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\$75 Home Model at

"Solray" is quick concentrated sun-eht that soothes tired nerves, reof the family can benefit

Pay \$5 Cash

RAYON UNDIES

Regular and Extra Sizes Gowns and Bloomers

> Super quality of rayon . . n tailored styles. Bloomers are cut full with reinforced crotch. Brassiere-top combinations with bloomer bottoms, also ir-

cluded in this special group. Sizes 32 to 42.

NEW HATS

From

Sunny California

Styles Created by the Stars in the California Studios

\$5.00 and \$6.45

New shipments arrive for Saturday revealing many stunning models in styles for misses and matrons. Newest West Coast colors and styles. There's real values in the colorful Hats from California.



SILK UNDIES

Gowns, Teddies, Step-Ins, Dancettes and Slips

At a Price Never Before

Duplicated in Value ... Plan to Get Your Set Saturday.

Complete-Nothing Else to Buy

Installed on Your Own Aerial

with six tubes and power pack with rectifier

Beautiful cabinet as illustrated, well made . . . powerful six-tube receiver with illuminated dial. Single control . . . very selective long reception range . . . complete

Attractive styles of heavy crepe de chine in tailored or fancy models, trimmed with dainty laces . . . tiny pleating . . . hemstitching and ribbons ... Slips have shadowproof hems. Sizes 34 to 44.

A RADIO SENSATION!

A Fortunate Purchase of a Limited Number of the

Marvelous Sets Makes Possible This Offering of

A Nationally Known Set

Here's What Makes These Sport and Dress Coats So Outstanding

The clever touches of the designers is revealed in the detailed fashioning of these garments-in high upstanding collars, collar throws, capes, fabric and fur collars, narrow even tucks extending to the elbow, flare cuffs with petal-like edges, scalloped edges, scalloped fronts, princess and straightlines.

Fur Trimmings:

Coats Trimmed With Monkey Coats Trimmed White Wolf Coats Trimmed With Squirrel Coats Trimmed With Ombre Jap Coon Coats Trimmed With Broadtail

Spring Materials:

Broadcloths Sylvia Kashettas Basket Weaves Tweeds Mixtures Moires Novelty Weaves Silk Faille Satins

Spring Colors:

Black Tan Suntan Gray Green Navy Middy Smoke Rose Beige

Every Coat is Satin Crepe Lined In Self or Contrasting Color.

Sizes-Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 46

How It Is Possible to Offer Such Value So Early in the Season

DREPARATIONS for this sale have been in progress for weeks and weeks, enabling us to assemble an all-embracing group of newest styles, furs, fabrics and colors.

In this group it will be noted that "black" is the out-standing "color" for Spring. It is closely followed in favor by delightful, new Spring shades of tan, gray, green, blue and navy. The adroit handling of fabrics makes these Coats particularly graceful and smart.



200 Sample Coats

One and two of a kind. All are handmade and are worth another time the sale price. The finest materials ... newest styles ... loveliest fur trimming . . . all colors, some sample Coats in sizes 14, 16, 18 for misses only. Other Coats for largesize women.

The Styles Are So Distinctive

Thrifty St. Louis women who avail themselves of making selection during this sale Saturday have the advantage of choosing from a specially purchased group of more

than one thousand

Spring Coats.







Marvelous New Spring Dresses for Immediate Wear With Your Fur or Winter Coat Moderately Priced!

The new Spring Dresses at \$10 offer a wonderful assortment of new styles and patterns in a complete range of sizes for women 36 to 48 and misses 14 to 20. Many are shown for the first time. You will narvel at the exceptional values at this low

Prints and Colors

Solid Prints, Combination Prints, Prints With Flat Crepe Skirts, Plain Waists With

The Solid Prints Come in Large or Small Patterns in Light and Dark Colors, Shadow Stripes

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PAY \$15 CASH

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Cattle Thieves Visit Illinois Farms. the theft of three cows from barns MARION, Ill., Feb. 1.—Two on their farms. Cattle dealers and butchers have asked to guard farmers, Jim Angel and Ed Bowagainst disposal of the stolen animan of Spillertown have reported mals.

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American Missionary Had Been Held by Bandits for \$10,-000 Ransom.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—A cablegram received here last night stated that the Rev. Edward Young, an American missionary. kidnaped and held for ransom by Chinese bandits near Nananfu, Klangsi province, had been released. angs: province, had been released.
The cablegram, signed by Bishop
O'Shea of the Catholic Mission at
Kanchow to which Father Young
was attached, was received by the
Very Rev. S. Maune, provincial of the pricals of the Congregation of the mission. It was dated Kan-

chow, Kiangsi, China, and read: "Father Young released; well and Father Maune was unable to sup-ply further details. He did not know whether the missionary had been released voluntarily or whether any part of the bandits' ransom demand had been met. Reports of the kidnaping of Fa-

ther Young, who is 30 and one of the youngest missionaries in China. were received from Bishop O'Shea Jan. 26. The Bishop stated that the kidnapers were Communists and had demanded a ransom of

Father Maune said he was certain that none of the ransom had been paid. He pointed out that an agreement recently had been reached by the Catholic priests and sisters at all the missions in South China to refuse such demands. Such practice, the provincial de-clared, would only encourage the bandits and lead to the kinaping of other missionaries.

Father Young, with an assistant,

the Rev. Francis J. Moehringer. and three native sisters of St. Ann. was in charge of one of the 22 Catholic mission stations in Southern China. He studied at St. Vincent's Seminary in this city and was ordained by Cardinal Dougherty in the spring of 1925.

MILWAUKEE REVIVES CURFEW Dance Halls Must Send Those Under 21 Home at 10 P. M.
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.—

The quaint old custom of a 10 o'clock curfew has been revived by Police Chief Laubenheimer as a means for getting boys and girls under 21 home at a respectable

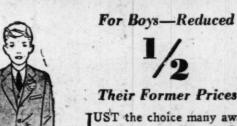
been advised that the curfew will toll the knell of parting hey-hey at 10 p. m., and that young folks must start home by that hour. Several crimes attributed to dance hall flirtations were given as a reason for revival of the old

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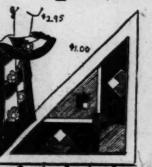
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ON AIRPORT DELAY

Chairman Salisbury Says No Expert Engineer Can Be Hired Till Aldermen Appropriate Money.

MEANTIME PLANS ARE BEING DRAFTED

When These Are Ready He Will Ask for Funds-Defends Projected \$100,000 Lighting System.

Director of Public Welfare Salis-Commission and the Technical Committee of the \$2,000,000 mudeipal airport yesterday, answered the criticism of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, who resigned as head of the Technical Committee, an advis-ory group, this week, because the city has not employed the profes-sional services of an airport engineer in preparing a general plan, without which he thinks costly mis-

Salisbury, chairman of the Air-port Commission, has not accepted Maj. Lambert's resignation and has been joined by Mayor Miller in requesting Maj. Lambert to reconsid-

"We cannot push a wheelbarrow across the field, if we have to pay for it, until an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of the bond issue funds has been passed," Salis-

Vants Plan Before Hiring Engineer We have been criticised becaus of delay in getting started on the airport." he continued. "You can't spend money until the ordinance authorizing it is passed. We can not employ an engineer until the ordinance goes through, as much s we may want to do so."

Salisbury said that he, in confer ence with Park Commissioner Pape and Assistant Comptroller Cunningham, had been studying the needs of the airport for the purpose of drafting an ordinance, said the bill would not be introduced until the improvements authorized in it were approved by the Airport Commission. Cunning-ham announced that \$1,500,000 cf airport bonds would be placed on the market about April 1.

Clash With Shaw.
The octagonal design for the airport, criticised by Maj. Cambert, originated with B. Russell Shaw, a member of the Technical Commit Salisbury declared Shaw, who was present, said tha

he had not submitted an octagonal design for St. Louis, although he had designed such a field at De-"Your name is on the plan," Sal-

isbury replied, exhibiting blue Shaw protested that the plan did

not contain an octagonal layout of runways. Drainage and lighting were also

discussed. Salisbury explained that several drainage plans have been prepared by W. W. Horner, city en-These plans vary in cost from \$75. 000 to \$175.000 and the plan adopted would depend in part on ar rangements made with St. Louis County for the diversion of Cold Water Creek, which crosses the airport, Salisbury pointed out, Coun-ey engineers are deepening and widening the creek to prevent overflow and have a 100-foot right-ofway through the field.

Horner's plans are to divert the creek to meet the county widening project at the edge of or outside the airport. Salisbury characterized Horner as an "expert in his

Defends Lighting Scheme. The \$100,000 lighting plan, sugrested by city engineers, was defended by Salisbury, who said the plan was designed for future requirements and that all of the installation proposed would not nec-essarily be put in now. A sanitary sewage system for the field will

cost about \$116,000 Salishury said A proposed bill establishing a permanent Airport Commission composed of five city officials and five expert advisers was read by Salisbury, who plans to introduce the measure in the Board of Aldermen. The proposed bill also provides for an airport manager. to receive a salary of \$3000 a year, an assistant manager, a sten-ographer, three guards, laborers and an electrician. Doubt was expressed that a capable manager could be obtained at \$3000 a year.

Wassall Acts for Lambert. In the absence of Maj. Lambert the chairmanship of the Technical Committee was temporarily given to Maj. C. P. Wassall, commander of the National Guard air unit. The Technical Committee was asked to review the plans presented at the meeting yesterday and to report on them next Thurs-

Maj. Lambert today said he had received Mayor Miller's letter requesting that he reconsider his action in resigning from the Tech-nical Committee and would answer it "after thinking it over." Maj. Lambert declined to state whether he contemplates withdrawing the

Airport Hotel to Have Hospital.
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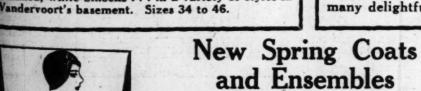
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Bombs Result in Suicide.

By the Associated Press.

NewComerstown, O., Feb. 1.

Wounded three times in a fight

NewComerstown, O., Feb. 1.

Wounded three times in a fight

with two county officers, Charles
Buszard, 45 years old, ran them

out of his house fast night and they were not hit, but three of their bullets struck him.

Retreating from the house, Stofer and Leavengood attacked it with tear bombs.

Sheriff J. R. Stofen of Coshoction County and his deputy, Paul Leavengood, went to Buzzard's home here to arrest him on an indictment for grand lanceny. They broke into the house and Buzzard was accused of taking some welding equipment from a Coshocopened fire on them, they said ton garage.

Executive Tells About Pub-His Administration -Greeted by Song.

Mayor Miller and former Mayor iel, contenders for the Republican mayoralty nomination addressed gatherings of women interested in politics yesterday, continuing the 'battle of the tea cups."

Miller told of public improvements under his administration, at the Twenty-fourth Ward Milleror-Mayor Club, 4515 South Kings-

Kiel talked about industrial derelopment and, at the suggestion of his daughter sang duets with her, at the Second Ward Women's Republican Club, 1117 Salisbury

Fifty or more women who had not expressed a choice for the mayoralty were invited to the Twenty-fourth Ward meeting, Mrs. Kate Kuhnert, Republican committeewoman there, who is support-ing Miller, presided. Before Miller arrived the women rehearsed a song with which to greet him. Incidentally, there has been singing of political parodies at various ther meetings for both candidates and the tendency is growing. The practice is in contrast with roughpolitical methods of the old

"A Successful Executive."

Mayor Miller' told the audience e had tried to conduct the city's affairs as much like a business as possible and that the business practice is to retain a successful excutive. He continued:

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"Few people know that the city cares for 7000 sick, insane or unfortunate individuals. In the mu-picipal clinics there are 2000 to 3000 unfortunate persons cared for daily. The downtown lighting system is the largest and most bril-liant of any in the United States. I believe we have done a great deal for building up this southwestern part of the city and making it a better place to live in. After a great deal of opposition, I believe the Municipal Bridge will be used by railroads before the election and trains going over it will benefit the business district of South St.

The Mayor mentioned various other new public works and said their constitution was due to the co-operation of his subordinates with each other. He went on: "I don't claim no one else could have done all this, but I spent all my time and used every ounce of my energy to build a miracle city. There is a great deal yet to be

Comments on Subway.

Telling of the city's work toward getting rapid transit, which in-cludes the recently drafted enabl-ing acts to be considered by the Legislature, Miller said no accurate estimate had been made of the cost of subways, but he thought the cheapest would cost \$4,000.000 a mile, and it would be necessary to "find the money" through co-operation of civic interests. He ex-plained that a contract would be let for the municipal auditorium he next 35 to 40 days were it not for a recent lawsuit by property owners which may cause a

year's delay. James Blaine, president of the Twenty-fourth Ward Miller-for-Mayor Club, told the gathering that Anton Klein, Republican Committeeman from the ward, and Ross Hallock, both Kiel supporters, had tried to get Miller's promise of city jobs and on being refused went to Kiel, who, Blaine, asserted, promised them the places. Blaine told reporter Kslein wanted to be a Police Judge and Hallock Supply Commissioner, Alderman Krueger of the Twenty-fourth, whose term has two years to run, said he was for Miller because the Mayor was progressive, but that Kiel was "bet-ter at social affairs than as Mayor." being inclined to "back 'p" he meets opposition.

Kiel Sings With Daughter. Kiel's appearance as a singer at the Second Ward gathering was un-expected. After his wife had made a talk unrging women to organize in his behalf, his daughter. Miss Edna Kiel, was called on to make her first campaign speech, but said she preferred to sing and induced

her father to join her in a parody of "Gallagher and Shean." and in "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Diversified industries are mak-ing St. Louis one of the greatest employment and manufacturing centers of the country, Kiel said when he changed to his normal role of socaker. The Second Ward has many factories and Kiel as-serted it was the city's duty to make the neighborhood pleasant for their employes to live in by providing good schools, parks, streets and playgrounds. A woman in the audience remarked that the Miller administration had been "dilly-dailying" with the park and playground at the approach of McKinley Bridge, whereupon Kiel promised to finish them promptly it sleated if elected.

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Almond Green ---

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Too many factories are locating in outlying territory when there is room and railway facilities for them in the north and south ends of the city, Kiel declared. Expansion of the Illinois Terminal System with its new terminal here and the resultant development of surrounding property are giving North St. Louis an impetus, he added, asking to be given the task

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Maude Bohnenkamy, are for Miller, and Assessor Gehner, an appointee of Miller, is a power there.

Mueller, Committeewonian. Committeewonian to committee mem intereman Lohmann is for Miller. Other indorsements received by Kiel lately include: Kiel-for-Mayor Negro Republican Club, meeting at 3137 Pine boulevard with the Rev. lic Improvement During of Miller, is a power there.

A largely attended meeting of the I. E. Banks as chairman; the Dis-

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Twenty-third Ward Citizens' Kielfor Mayor Club. of which former
Director of Public Safety J. N. McKelvey is president, at 1042 North
Taylor avenue, indorsed Kiel. The membership of 4000; Painters' UnEdward Heitmann Club was organized last night at that ward likewise are for Miller. The Eighth Ward Kiel-for-Mayor Charlotte, a 10-cent store owner, as president and Fred Priesmeyer, an employe of Collector Koeln, as precinct chairman. In this ward the Republican Committee memb. Republican Committee memb. Republican Committee memb. Kelvey is president, at 1042 North Taylor avenue, indorsed Kiel. The membership of 4060; Painters' Union No. 115, with membership of Howard street is solicitim of 33; executive board of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union No. The Fourteenth Ward Mayor Club will mest boulevard and Juniar Committee on Muncipal Corporations of the Legislature, who was Chris Beckemeler is chambership of 4060; Painters' Union No. 115, with membership of Howard street is solicitim content of 426 Arbreach of 633; executive board of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union No. 206; Charles Albrecht of 4426 Arbreach of 6426 Arbreach of

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The Value of Transportation

Producers are able to get more for the things they sell and consumers are able to pay less for the things they buy as a result of the service railroads perform.

Take producers first. The commercial value of any product depends upon transportation. Coal is of comparatively little value to the miner unless it can be transported from the mine. Wheat, cotton and livestock have a limited value to the farmer who produces them in large quantities until they are moved out into the channels of commerce. The same is true of the rest of the things that are produced for people to eat and wear and use in other ways. In fact, transportation gives, over and above all that is paid for it, just about all the value that any article of commerce has to the producer.

Then take consumers. Transportation makes widely available to people in all parts of the country whatever can be produced best and cheapest and in the largest quantities in any one or a few scattered areas. Because of efficient modern transportation many things are commonplace and cheap today which once were scarce and high

Thus it follows that the value of good transportation to producers and consumers is far greater than the money that is paid for When this view is taken, there ought to be less opposition to allowing the railroads to have rates high enough to insure the pub-

Constructive criticism and suggestions

L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System

CHICAGO, February 1, 1929.

lic good transportation.

JURY ALLOWS INSURANCE

TO WIDOW OF SUICIDE Henry Schenkel Mentally Deranged by Carbon Monoxide Poisoning, It Decides.

Henry Schenkel, soap process in entor, was mentally deranged as the result of carbon monoxide gas poisoning when he killed himself Jan. 21, 1928, a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court decided today. The jury returned a verdict al-lowing the widow, Mrs. Emma Schenkel, the full amount of a \$15,000 insurance policy and interest of \$685, in Mrs. Schenkel's suit against the Travelers' Insur-

A provision of Schenkel's policy provided for non-payment in the case of suicide. In the case of suicide while insane, the non-payment provision was void.

the house, exhibited the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, and partments. went to bed. Later, it was testified, he rose, unlocked a bureau The combination of these acts, alienists testified, constituted of the experts called upon to testi-

A. I. Philp Heads Durant.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-A. I. Philp. Detroit, has been made the new chairman of the board of directors of Durant Motors, Inc., it was an-nounced at a meeting of Durant dealers. The announcement follows by several weeks that W. C. Durant, who disclosed that a new financial group had acquired an extensive interest in Durant Motors and would assume active management. Philp at one time was vice president of Morgan & Wright and general sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation.



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CENTRAL BUYING PLAN

Governor's Joint Committee Calls in New York and St. Louis Experts for Counsel.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1 .-Consideration of legislation to provide a central purchasing department for State institutions and departments, which had been abandoned by the Joint Special Committee of the Senate and House ap-Testimony was that Schenkel pointed at the suggestion of Gov. worked on his automobile for caulfield, has been revived, and the about two hours on the day of his committee is going into a serious committee is going into a serious death, and that he had the engine discussion of the question in con-running for 15 minutes of that ime. Relatives said he came into systems and consolidation of de-

In accordance with the new plans, Senator Cave, chairman of drawer, took out a revolver, loaded forbes, Director of the Municipal the committee, has invited Russell it and then shot himself in the Administration Service of New York, and Lee J. Bussmann, presihe act of an insane man. One sociation of St. Louis, to counsel with the experts called upon to testident of the Purchasing Agents' Asfy in the case said, "Any man who been invited to appear Feb. 13. Forbes is a nationally know

Forbes is a nationally known Attorneys for the insurance company introduced medical testimony laws, and Bussmann has had wide authority on central purchasing calculated to show that Schenkel experience along the line of purcommitted suicide after business chasing for big business institu-tions. Many of the larger business houses of St. Louis, some of them with widely separated factories, are represented in the Purchasing Agents' Association of St. Louis.

Forbes' Comment on Bill. Forbes recently made an exami nation of the central purchasing bill prepared by the Associated Industries, and approved it in most of its provisions, though he found some objections to it.

Concerning the bill, he wrote to interested persons in St. Louis: "Generally speaking, I think this is an excellent bill. It gives the Purchasing Department broad powers, and for the most part conforms with present-day requirements for successful administration of a purchasing office in a public corporation.
"It is regrettable that the edu-

cational agencies of Missouri are exempted from centralized purchasing. There is really no valid reason why educational institutions should continue to purchase sep-arately. If the penal institutions of the State can be made to come within the provisions of this bill, it seems logical to place the edu-cational institutions in the same category. However, I imagine that reason for exempting educational nstitutions, for I have found that very frequently such agencies have a great deal of political power at their command.

Points Out Weakness. "I believe that your bill is weak its provision of standardization. In paragraph two of section five you provide that the purchasing department shall formulate standard specifications, but that such standards cannot become effective until approved by a majority of the heads of the State agencies concerned. Such approval is, very obviously, necessary, but I think that it would be easier to secure if the heads of the various State agencies concerned were party to he formulation of the specifications. In other words, I would recommend that your bill provide for advisory standardization committees, composed of the heads of the departments concerned, who would advise with the State purhasing agent during the period of Such is the procedure in certain states such as South Dakota, Massachusetts, Virginia and New Jersey. I have found that State agencies resent the idea of having a specification forced upon them arbitrarily without having the privilege of participating in the

"I think the purchasing department should have authority and should be provided with funds for making physical and chemical tests of samples delivered with bids and samples of deliveries. It is impossible for any purchasing agent to determine accurately the best quality represented in a number of samples, in many lines of comtific testing. Likewise, it is impossible in many cases to determine whether the delivery conforms with the specifications in

Americans Man U. S. Ships. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The goal of the United States Shipping Board to have American seamen man American ships is fast nearing realization. In 1917 aliens aboard American flag ships totaled 90 per cent. At the close of the last fiscal year 89 per cent of the crews on United States shipping board ships were Americans. This does not include licensed officers.

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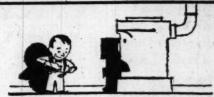
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PERMIT OFFERED

Measure Before Legislature Really Substitutes Unlimited for Present Limited Franchises.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.— tition, were obtained from a 2 per Substitution of terminable permits cent levy on the salaries of the for the present fixed-term fran-chises of public utility corporations

Martin alleges that when Duffy's chises of public utility corporations in Missouri is provided in a bill, in Missouri is provided in a bill, efforts to become Sheriff failed, a sponsored by public utility interests, which was introduced in the spend part of the reserve fund on House today by Representative a gold badge and radio set for James T. Blair Jr. of Cole County. Duffy, the remainder to be used House of the 1927 Legislature, but did not get through the Service of the 1927 and the service of the 1927 and the service of the ser but did not get through the Sen-

This measure, if adopted, would a franchise for an unlimited peried, subject only to forfeiture for misuse or non-use. Instead of operating under the present franchises that run for a specified term of

The bill applies to all public utilities in the State except tele-phone companies. It gives the utilities affected the privilege of surrendering their present fran-chises to the Public Service Commission in exchange for terminable permits. The bill specifically provides, however, that every fran-chise hereafter issued to a public utility shall have the effect of a terminable permit.

As a condition of receiving the terminable permit, the utility is required to sell its property to the municipality in which it operates. if the municipality desires to pur-chase it, at a price to be agreed upon by the city and utility. If they disagree the price is to be fixed by the Public Service Commission, subject to appeal to the courts by either party.

The only limitation placed upon the surrender of franchise in exchange for terminable permits is that in the case of street railways and other common carriers, the surrender of franchise shall not become effective until the consent of the municipality affected has been obtained, and the com-mission determines that public convenience and necessity require the issuance of the permit. This limitation does not however apply to utilities other than common car-

The bill does not set up specific grounds for forfeiture of terminable permits.

It was introduced at the request of representatives of utility inter-ests. John Hall of St. Louis, here in the interest of utility legislation said a duplicate bill would be in-

roduced in the Senate.
Utilities contend the terminable permit would better serve their purposes than the fixed term franchise, because it would facili-tate their financing. When the life of a franchise is near expiration it is difficult for the utility to arrange security issues, because of the uncertainty of extension of the

franchise. The St. Louis Public Service Co.. ranchises have about 11 years to un. It is recalled the reorganizers of the street railways sought from the City of St. Louis a. so-catled service-at-cost franchise, which would amount to a franchise re-quiring the city to guarantee the company's profits. These negotia-

MORROW PASSES THROUGH

CITY ON HIS WAY TO MEXICO Ambassador Doubtful That He Will Return for Inaugural of

Hoover.

Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, who was mentioned for appointment as Secretary of State, passed through St. Louis last evening on his way to Mexico City. Beyond stating that he intended to remain in Mexico City for some time and might not even return for the inauguration of Presidentelect Hoover, he declined to dis-

cuss his future plans.

The Ambassador arrived with his secretary, Arthur H. Springer, in his private car, David Livingston. over the Big Four route at 5:09 o'clock. While his car was being placed on another track, he went to the offices of officials of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Union After dining in his car. he departed over the Missouri Pa-

cific at 6:45 p. m.

When Morrow conferred with
Hoover at the J. C. Penney estate in Miami, Fla., last week, the re-port was current that he had been offered the post that will be left vacant by Secretary of State Kellogs on March 4. Morrow is un-derstood to have told Hoover his work in Mexico was not finished.

FORMER SECRETARY OF KLAN GOES TO WORK FOR THE CITY

ies on Candidates, Has \$140 Job. J. W. Stevens, former secretary of the Ku Klux Klan in St. Louis, more recently secretary of the Al-pine Civic League, an organization which sought contributions from candidates it indorsed in the pri-mary elections last August, has been hired as a construction labor-er in the city Street Lighting Department.

Stevens has been politically active in the Twenty-fourth Ward. George B. Heath, superintendent of the Lighting Department, said cause there was an opening to be filled. Heath said Stevens' work consisted of holding a tape line for an engineer. He is to be paid \$140 a month, or 75 cents an hour if he works less than eight hours each working day.

AGAINST MARSHAL FOR \$20,000

William E. Duffy Hit Him With Ink Well and Put Him in Jail, George A. Martin Charges.

Suit against City Marshal Wil-liam E. Duffy for \$20,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by a former Deputy Marshal, George A. Martin, Negro, who aleges Duffy assaulted and failed aim after an altercation over the disposal of reserve funds of the Marshais' Hunting and Fishing

Martin's petition states that the hunting and fishing club, far from being an organization devoted to outdoor sports, was a device of Duffy's to further his ambition to be Sheriff. Its funds, says the petition, were obtained from a 2 per

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NEGRO EX-DEPUTY BRINGS SUIT for political purposes. Martin ob- knocking out two teeth, threatened lected, he asserts, and shortly after him with a pistol and had him arrested and put in a cell for two nation. Martin says, he asked for hours without preferring charges the return of \$43.75 which he paid In his petition Martin says he in dues and when he refused to became a Deputy Marshal in 1926. strike out the request, he alleges Duffy struck him with an inkwell statement.

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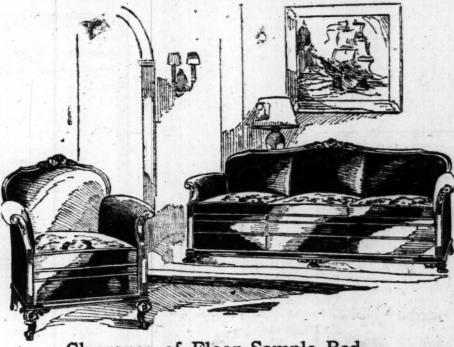
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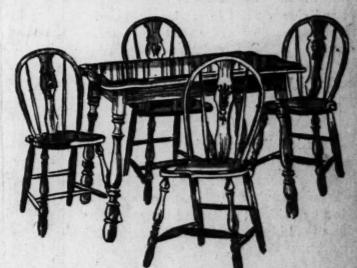
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the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1.—
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Congressman Porter Charges years ago by the British Certain Nations Are Helping American plan." the Drug Traffic.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The ac-resting the narcotic traffic esentative Stephen G. Porter of lini."

of these Governments will hear

mittee was attacked by Sir John up the minority.
Campbell, a Scotchman, who represents India. Sir John declared

Explosion at 2 that the plan was really composed by the former Spanish member of

posed by the United States delegation four years ago.

He charged that Sir John "has devoted his life to the opium estyear ago and was knighted four ment for defeating the original

The plan defeated yesterday was defended by Stefano Cavazzoni of Italy, who characterized the project as an important step in ar-

tion of the Opium Committee of "Stefano Cavazzoni, the Italian the League of Nations at Geneva delegate on the committee, has in rejecting the so-called American been America's friend throughout plan for control of the drug evil the controversy," Porter said, "and has been sharply criticized by Rep. is backed up by Premier Masso-

Porter charged it had been Porter, who headed the Ameri-an delegation to the Geneva opium are violating the opium manufacconference in 1924, said he was turing regulations laid down by the naking an investigation of opium 1912 Hague Convention and said manufacturing by certain foreign that the United States has pro-countries and added "one or more tested against this without result. from Congress in no uncertain va decided by a vote of 7 to 4 terms when the inquiry is fin- that the American plan was impossible of application. China.

Explosion at Mine Kills Two.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1. he secretariat of the League and Two men were instantly killed and that it was a piece of skillfully or-ganized propaganda. Under its dynamite explosion at the Woodprovisions each country would ward Red Ore Mines near here late state its narcotic needs in advance yesterday. Edward Price, driller, and announce publicly where the and William Burchfield, assistant drugs were to be manufactured an I driller, were killed. The injured man is Lem Vernon, Negro helper Porter declared the plan defeat- Executives of the mine

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PAGE H Dr. J. M. Bannister, Surgeon, Dies. By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 1.—Dr. J. ENGINEER DIES AT HIS

M. Bannister, nationally known army surgeon, who retired with the rank of Colonel in 1910, is dead here. He re-entered for World War service with the same

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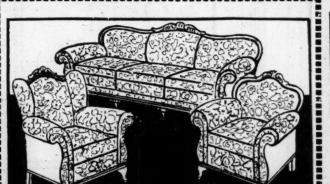
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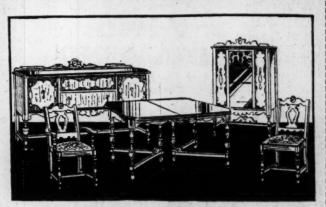


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8-Piece Walnut **Dining-Room Suite**

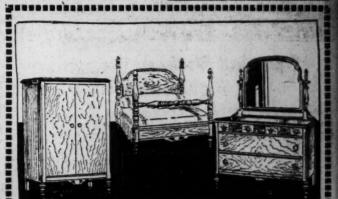
8-pc. dining-room suite con-sisting of large table with top measuring 60x45 inches closed, five straight and one host chairs and 66-in. buffet. Constructed of cabinet hardwoods and large surfaces of

rich walnut veneer with beautiful burl overlays. Dustproof construction, and all drawers have oak interiors including veneer bottoms and finished inside. The buffet has a secret silverware drawer lined with cotton velvet. Chairs are up-

9-Piece Walnut **Dining-Room Suite**

sisting of large table with top measuring 45x60 inches closed, five straight and one host chairs, 66-in. buffet and large china with linen drawer. Constructed of cabinet hardwoods with genuine wainut ply wood surfaces, fin-ished in attractive wainut color. All drawers are of oak wood and dovetailed, a real outstanding value.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The ariff was brought to the floor of the House for the first time today with a request for a duty on boots and shoes.

claring imports of these products had increased more than 500 per cent since the present tariff law was written and that foreign manufacturers, using American made shoe machinery, with cheap labor, were threatening the domestic

Clark added that the shoe manufacturers were not inclined to oppose the tariff on hides sought by certain agricultural interests.

Oral arguments in favor of high-er duties on cotton and linen handkerchiefs were presented to the House Ways and Means Committee today by representatives of more than a dozen American manufacturers.

Meyer Kraushoar of New York contended that increased imports from Europe and China and low-er production costs abroad were having a disastrous effect on the American handkerchief industry. Kraushoar asked for a rate of 60 per cent instead of 45 per cent on linen handkerchiefs, provided the tariff on linen was not inreased; a rate of 40 per cent and cents a handkerchief instead of per cent on embroidered arties, and 25 per cent instead of 10 per cent above the duty on cotton cloth in the case, of cotton handkerchiefs. Representative Celfer (Dem.). New York, joined in the requests for higher duties,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD CHARGE AGAINST GANGSTER REVIVED

Tommy Hayes Accused of Burglary; Indictment Had Been

Pigeon-Holed.
An old burglary charge against Tommy Hayes, Cuckoo gangster, was revived yesterday by Circuit Attorney Miller, when an indict-ment against Hayes was found pigeon-holed in Circuit Court No.

Haves, charged with burglary, was not brought to trial at the time of his original indictment in 1921, because he was serving a prison term at Leavenworth, following his conviction on a charge of mail robbery. Miller ordered Hayes' arrest on a second indictment, voted

Hayes furnished \$5000 bond last night. He also is under bond in St. Louis County charged with the murder of James Russo, an Italian gangster. He was tried for the murder of Mike Longo, Russo's companion, but acquitted Jan. 24. The burglary charge against him will be pressed in the event he is acquitted of the murder charge, Miller indicated.

Later the Circuit Attorney explained that Hayes' indictment was not affected by the statute of limiations because Hayes, being in prison, was a non-resident of Missouri at the time the indictment was voted. Milford Jones, also a Cuckoo, was indicted with Hayes and upon his plea of guilty was sentenced to two years in the Missouri Reformatory.

WHISKY IN WRECKED PLANE Quick Departure of Pilot After Crash on Lake Michigan Explained.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 1 .-The reason for the continued absence of an air pilot from the scene of the crash of his plane on the came apparent today-when investigating officers found several gunny sacks containing bottles of whisky in the wrecked machine. Fed-eral coast guardsmen took charge of the liquor Not a bottle was

The pilot, who said he was Ernest Stafford of Chicago, boarded a train for Chicago vesterday and has not been seen since. He said he was flying from Coldwater, Mich., to Chicago, for the Robert son Airways Corporation. Thi concern said it had no plane of the description of the wrecked machine, that none of its pilots was

ROUTING LONDON NIGHT CLUBS Scotland Yard Chief Says Mrs. Merrick's Sentence Is Beginning.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1. — The 15months' sentence at hard labor meted out to Mrs. Kate Merrick, night club proprietor for bribery and conspiracy is the first step in a sweeping cleaning of London night clubs, Lord Byng, Scotland Yard's new chief, says, Mrs. Merrick who is the mother-in-law of two peers, was convicted with Luigi Achille Ribuffi, restaurant manager, and former police sergeant George Goddard of conspiracy growing out of violation of

\$10.50

British liquor laws.

The cleanup will be under the authority of Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary. The fullest powers as regards the de-portation of undesirables will be exercised and it was sail that 50 Soho night resorts would soon be padlocked for selling liquor at il-

Severe Earthquake Recorded. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Earth and said to have occurred 2400 miles southwest of Washington were recorded yesterday on the seismograph of Georgetown University. The tremore, which were sharp, started at 1:12 p. m. Their maximum was recorded at 1:25

Quebec Liquor Sales Increase. QUEBEC, Feb. 1.—The Quebec iquer commission in its seventh annual report shows gross sales during 1928 of \$24.229,624 and to-tal net revenue of \$7,609,688. Sales during 1927 amounted to \$22,425. 136 with a net profit of \$6.778,000

FOUND SHOT, IN APARTMENT uggestion of Suicide Agreement in Wounding of Pair; She Denies Knowledge of Shooting.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 .- Frederick H. Gay, assistant to the pres-

ident of I. P. Morris-Deha Vergne, Representative Clark (Rep.), Inc.; and his wife, Sarah, were New York, made the appeal, de- found wounded today in their Inc.; and his wife, Sarah, were apartments in Mayfair House, Germantown. Gay, who has a bullet wound in

the right temple, is not expected to live. Mrs. Gay was shot in the left temple, but there is hope for her recovery. They are in the Germantown Hospital. Each is 54 years old. The police reported the shooting had the aspect of a suicide agree-

ment. The pistol was found in an incinerator in the basement of the

how the shooting occurred. "I heard a crash of glass," she said. Gay interrupted to say: "Don't believe her, doctor. She's all wrong."
Then he lapsed into unconsciousness. Mrs. Gay said she and her husband had no marital or other

The Gays entertained friends last night after which they went to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lavergne, on the fourteenth floor, where they had supper.

Soviet to Accept Kellogg's Pact. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 .- The Soviet terday said that Poland, Esthonia, Is the Ideal Food-tonic. Government in a communique yes-Latvia and Rumania will be invited to send delegates to sign a profocol for immediate application of the Kellogg pact for renunciaplace, having been thrown down a tion of war on Feb. 7. The Soviet chute leading from the apartment. finds no reason for joint signature The shooting was discovered by all States concerned and hence when Gay called a houseman on sees no need for further negotia-

the telephone and said in a feeble tion to bring in Finland, which has voice, "get me a doctor; I've been dropped out of the negotiations hot." or Lithuania, which would only Mrs. Cay said she did not know agree to sign later.

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masked robbers late yesterday robbers while the other scooped up robbed the Bank of Alba of ap- all the cash in the bank. Then the men forced the pair to enter Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson, the vault and escaped in a motor car. The vault was not locked and the Jacksons were liberated a few minutes after the robbers fled.

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Issues Statement Supporting Son in His Fight to Oust Chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—John D. Rockefeller Sr. today stood with his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., in the fight to oust Robert W. Stewart of Chicago from the hairmanship of the Standard Oil o. of Indiana.

AGAINST STEWARI

Support for his son's cause was announced in behalf of the elder Reckefeller in a statement issued om the Rockefeller offices, 26 Broadway.

Stewart, who had said he would ot believe John D. Rockefeller Sr. would desire his removal from the Indiana oil chairmanship until he saw "positive proof of it," was n the city on a secret visit when the statement was issued.

The elder Rockefeller in the first ormal statement he has issued in 0 years, said:

The press has several times reported a statement from Col. Robert W. Stewart to the effeqt John D. Rockefeller Sr. would be pleased as a director of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Mr. Rocketeller Sr. has been informed that many eople in the West have been misled by this report. For this reason Mr. Rockefeller Sr. thinks it necessary to make this statement;

"Mr. Rockefeller Sr. owns no stock in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He feels that his son has desire to do that which will be best for the truest welfare of the Standard Oll Co. of Indiana and for large corporate interests in general. Mr. Rockefeller Sr. agrees with his son and does not see how his son could have done otherwise, He has proceeded with deliberation and patience and with the utmost consideration for the feelings of all parties concerned. It has been an unpleasant duty for him but one which in all good con-science he could not shirk."

The public alignment of the father with John D. Rockefeller Jr. in the controversy was seen in financial circles as a factor of tremendous significance for it was predicted that the influence of the elder Rockefeller would swing important blocks of Indiana oil stock nto line against Stewart.

stewart Writes Letter to John D. Rockefeller Sr.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Col. Robert Rockefeller Sr., commenting or Rockefeller's support of his son in efforts to oust Stewart as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, today told the elde: Rockefeller that the "could understand the silence of a father under the circumstances," but could not understand Rockefeller's attitude "unless you have been deliberately misinformed."

Stewart is in New York, but his tter addressed to Rockefeller at Ormond Beach, Fla., was made iblic at the Standard Oil Co. offices here. In it he quoted a state-ment from Rockefeller in which the elder Rockefeller said the press Stewart had stated Rockefeller Sr. Stewart.

Telling Rockefeller he had been misinformed in regard to th facts," Stewart's letter continued "I have never made any suc statements, either publicly of pri-vately. The only statement in regard to yourself that I have eve you weer opposing me for re-election until I had positive proof o that opposition.

"I made this statement believing the loval and honest support I had given you and your associates for so many years and through the most trying times would prevent your opposing me for re-election, especially when every director and the entire organization who know al lthe facts are practically solid

"I could have understood the silence of a father under the circumstances. I cannot understand your making this statement unless you have been deliberately misin-

n favor of my re-election.

Seemed a Miracle Eczema Was Healed

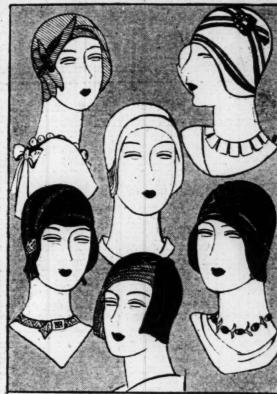
Barrington, R. I.—"I wish the whole world to know what Resimol Ointment has done for me, I had given up hope of ever finding anything to cure the eczema on my ears. I was troubled with it for two years without finding anything that gave really good results—then I tried Resimol and found it worked like a miracle. After the third day my ears were better and within a week my skin was its natural color again." (Signed)

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TIONS. Spring's newest shades: Byrd Blue, Lucerne, Castilian Red, Briuche, Aster, Pandora, Marron. Sand, Woods, as well as Navy and Black. Large and small head sizes.





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A very special purchase makes possible this timely selling of these popular undergarments for men and boys. Full-cut Track Pants of broadcloth and percale. Stripes, checks, plaids and plain whites. Well-made, full-cut, roomy garments.

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New, stylish, well-made Footwear for children is oftered at great savings. Patent leatners, tan leatners and black leathers . . . Oxfords and high Shoes, Flexible, sturdy soles. Sizes 5 to 8 and 81/2 to 2. Shoes in the larger sizes have rubber heels.

Boys' Sturdy School Shoes \$2.28

Tan and black calf, all Goodyear welt sewn. Have leather or rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 2 and 21/2 to 6. Unusual values at this February Sale price.

Girls' Staple & Sport Shoes \$2.68

Patents, and black and tan leathers in staple and sport models. Goodyear welt and McKay sewed soles. Sizes 21/4 to 7. Every pair very low priced.

Water-Damaged Goods Practically Sold Out!

Our announcement of this unusual sale brought such a tremendous response of buying, that most of the offerings are now entirely exhausted. Many of the lots went just as quickly as the eager throngs could lay hands on them! But we promised you a THREE-DAY Sale; and in order to redeem that promise to the fullest extent, we have marked down large quantities of fresh, clean merchandise from our regular stocks and have also gone out and made special purchases to offer Saturday at amazingly low prices—So come Saturday expecting phenomenal values! No mail or phone orders filled.





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STIX, BAER & FULLER

SATURDAY—LAST DAY OF THE KUPPENHEIMER SALE

> Supply Your Present and Spring Clothing Needs Now at These Money-Saving Prices!

It is good business to buy a Suit now at \$29 or \$39 that you would pay a great deal more for a few days later! In this once-yearly event you get the same tailoring, the same smart patterns and colors that you find in Kuppenheimer Good Clothes all through the year. The Suits are of mediumweight imported and domestic woolen's. Assortments are ample to satisfy the preferences of all men and young men.

Two-Trouser Suits From Well-Known Makers

-are included in this sale at sale prices, for men who prefer two pairs of trousers. These Suits are not Kuppenheimer, but they were purchased from our best manufacturers and are amazing values. Me- \$29 & \$39 dium-weight woolens

New Spring Topcoats From Kuppenheimer

You can purchase your Spring Topcoat now with assurance of correct style and typical Kuppenheimer quality—at an emphatic saving! Of rich imported and domestic woolens with silk yokes and

New Tweed Topcoats, Made in London, \$29

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)



The February Sale of Men's Footwear

Starts Saturday Morning-Offering Newest Styles for Spring at Only

This once-yearly event brings you the unusual opportunity of selecting the smartest Spring styles from a nationally known manufacturer at extraordinary savings. Whether you are a young man or a man of more mature years, you will find satisfactory choice in these comprehensive assortments.

Medium and broad toe styles are included in complete size ranges. The Oxam fords are made of high-grade calfskin in both tan and black.

(Men's Shoes-Street Floor.)

FEBRUARY SALE OF

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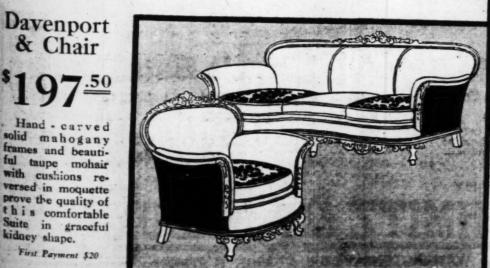
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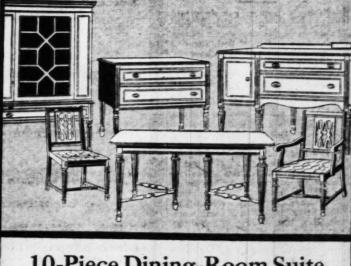
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Heppelwhite style.....

10-Piece Dining-Room Suite

After the classic simplicity of Heppelwhite style, this fine Suite including extension table, cabinet, buffet, server and six chairs in ma-

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These are made of select materials and are unconditionally guaranteed for one year. In case of replacement you pay only for the service which you have actually received. These popular sizes:

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PATENT PAVING CHOSEN FOR SEVERAL STREETS

Board of Public Service Goes Against Advice of Municipal Research Bureau.

That the Board of Public Service disregarded the recommendation of the Bureau of Municipal Research ated paving materials were no bet er than less expensive unpatented urfacing materials, became know lay with the anno

The board issued a statement a reek ago, in reply to the bureau's ng had better wearing qualities revented skidding, and was worth he added expense

A public hearing of property proposals were dropped because of their protests. They were: Alfred avenue, Shaw boulevard to De Tonty street; Magnolia place, Lawrence street to Thurman avenue, and Virginia avenue, Geyer ave-

nue to Russell boulevard.
Engineers' estimates the of the following streets terials recommended, were

iounced as follows: Kansas Street — Broadway to Michigan avenue; sheet asphalt.

Mardel Avenue - McCausland mardel Avenue Addassand avenue to Wabash avenue; asphaltic concrete, \$12,086.

Spring Avenue Dunnica avenue to Chippewa street; vibrolithic patented, \$7420.

Spring avenue-Alberta atreet to Keokuk street, vibrolithic patented. \$5515; reinforced concrete, no esti-

McLaran avenue—Church road to Oxford lane; sheet asphalt. \$123,260.

Pernod avenue-Brannon avenue to Sublette avenue, amiesite pat-ented, \$24,275; asphalt, \$23,745; warrenite patented, \$24,275.

De Tonty street—Tower Grove avenue to Newstead avenue; War-renite patented, \$10,390; asphalt \$10,070. Newstead avenue-Shaw bouleto De Tonty street; warrenite pat-ented, \$7635; amiesite patented,

\$7635; asphalt, \$7475. Walnut street, from Seventh to Twelfth street, will be improved at an estimated cost of \$52,685 by re-

Including Area From La-clede to Page. A bill to prohibit all parking on Grand boulevard between Lacleder avenue and Page boulevard is to be introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Aldermen Watts of the Seventeenth Ward. The measure, sponsored by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, would ban parking at any hour of the day or night. At present parking is permitted for one hour, except

during the rush hours.

A similar bill, which banned parking on Grand boulevard between Laclede and Easton avenues was repealed two years ago after merchants protested against it. The same merchants, Brooks says. are now seeking relief from traf-fic congestion by prohibiting park-

\$20,000 Horse Killed in Fire

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 1.—Thirty three thoroughbred horses were burned to death here early today when fire destroyed the stables of the Wichita Saddle & Bridle Lila Lee, a \$20,000 filly. Club of ficials said the total loss would be several hundred thousand dol-

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sity City, obtained a divorce and \$375 a month alimony in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday from Paul Hutchinson, head of the Hutchinson Advertising Co.. in the

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OBJECTS TO MORTUARY

Attorney Tells of Elaborate Plans-Offers to Post Bond for \$200,000.

The undesirability of an underaking establishment in a residence district, regardless of its type of architecture or cost, was found as the principal objection of property owners on the east side of Kingshighway between Alma and Milentz avenues, who appeared at a public hearing before the Legisla-tive Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. They protested against an amendment to the city coning ordinance which would change the district from a residenial to a commercial one.

Frank X. Hiemenz, attorney for the Ziegenhein Undertaking Co., 2623 Cherokee street, which pro-poses to erect a modern Spanish type building to house their estab-lishment on South Kingshighway near Kansas street, described the building which his clients planned.

The protesting property owners were represented by Daniel Bartlett, attorney, who said that the issue was not centered on the Spanish building but on the commercial use of the entire district. There was no way, he said, that the neighborhood could force the undertaking company to erect the building they described once the re-strictions had been removed from the district.

Hiemenz offered to post a bond of \$200,000 to guarantee that the silding described and the plans shown would be erected. Tom P. Barnett, architect of the building, described himself as a neighbor of Arthur J. Donnelly, an undertaker on Lindell boulevard, and said that Donnelly had been an ideal neighbor during the years they had lived

The undertaking establishment would resemble a church, he said, and would be an addition to any neighborhood in his estimation. It was certainly more to be desired than a school, he said.

A dozen persons who lived in the neighborhood didn't think so and estified that they had purchased their properties to build homes for ves and they knew that the proposed change would force them o leave the district and that the value of their holdings would depreciate. The members of the committee will meet again before deciding on the proposed bill.

DIVORCE DECREE SET ASIDE ON TESTIMONY OF WOMAN Mrs. Raymond Engel Says Hus-

band Visited Her, But Did Not Mention Court Action. A divorce decree granted Raymond Engel, night manager of a battery service station at 4600 Easton avenue, earlier this month was set aside by Circuit Judge Taylor today. The decree was granted after publication of notice of the suit, Engel alleging his wife had deserted him and that he did not know where she lived.

Mrs, Engel, who learned of the divorce action when she read in a newspaper that it had been granted, testifled today Engel had called at her home, \$629 St. Louis avenue, shortly before the decree was granted, and had discussed

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Engel is 23 years old, his wife a rear younger. They were married n January, 1925, and separated They were married | special to the

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cation due to strangulation.
Russell's body was found in his

lans for resuming housekeeping. MAN BELIEVED MURDERED autopsy reported yesterday that the print was found in the as CHESTER, Ill., Feb. 1. — Two automobile Tuesday morning pear jury will reconvene toda physicians who conducted an the city limits. A woman's foot tempt to place responsit

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after C. Reed, a bakery wagon driver, reported seeing him and

two other men remove bread from in front of a store where the driver had left it. Police said Koski's al-

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Father Haegy So Explains Autonomists' Policy-No Idea

of Secession, He Says.

Dy the Associated Press.

COLMAR. ALSACE, France.

Feb. 1.—The policy of Alsatain Autonomists, as outlined by the Rev. Father Haegy, one of the leading figures in the movement, is for the establishment or "an au-

tonomous province of Alsace in the united provinces of France just like an autonomous state in the

Interviewed by a correspondent for the Associated Press soon

after the recent debates in the Chamber of Deputies on the situa-tion in Alsace-Lorraine, Father Haegy said:

"There is no separation move-ment from France. There is em-phatically no rapprochement with Germany. Make that plain to our

American friends."

Father Haegy, who publishes a newspaper and was a former deputy in the Reichstag under

German dominion, expressed no bitterness toward Germany, but in-

sisted that the Treaty of Versailles gave Alsace to France and that Alsatian leaders were fervid in the desire for enforcement of treaties and had not the remotest idea of

secession.

He said that Alsace had its local
Senate and Chamber in 1918 when
the French returned to Alsace and
asked why these should be dissolved now.

Also, he asked: "Why should
the Paris Parliament object to
German being taught in Alsatian
schools any more than Spanish in
the Toulouse district or Italian on

the Toulouse district or Italian on

the Savoy frontier?"

Alsace has passed through many vicissitudes of fortune and occupations by French and Germans since the time of Louis XIV, but

it has always remained theroughly Alsatian, Father Hassy said, add-ing, "It would be a mistake for the French Government at Paris to

prod the Alsatians to become en-tirely French too promptly. Let

hem become French by them-selves by their own experiences."

Dispatches from France on Dec. 26 stated that Bishop Ruch of Strasbourg, acting on the instructions of the Holy See, had decided to prenounce an interdiction of the practice of ecclesiastical functions against Father Haegy. No reason for this action was given out, but it generally was believed that it grew out of alleged inflammatory articles published in Father Haegy's newspaper.

Poincare Denies France Is Unfair

Convright 1229 by the Frees and Pulit-zer Publishing Coa. the New York World and Post-Disnatch! PARIS, Feb. 1.—Fremier Ray-mond Poincare denied in the Chamber yesterday that Alastian

civil servants were unfairly treat-ed or barred from the more im-

portant posts. Resuming his speech in the debate on the pres-

ent dissatisfaction in Alsace and

ent dissatisfaction in Alsace and Lorraine, the Premier answered accusations brought by Alsatian autonomist deputies that French functionaries consistently received the better jobs over the heads of local candidates.

Poincare also replied to charges that Alsatian functionaries were paid less than French officials. On

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Referring to the question of civilian military pensions, he answered critics of the Government by a statement that the Government did not discriminate be-tween Alsatians and other citizens of France and even paid pensions of France and even paid pensions in instances where nothing in the treaty of Versalles made such an act obligatory. Germany should have paid many such pensions, he said, but when the Reich disconsaid, but when the Reich discon-tinued payments France gladly carried them on, even to those, who had been compelled to serve against France. Dealing with the question of taxes, which Alsatisn deputies had complained were heavier in Alsace than in the rest of France, the Premier insisted that the Government taxes were exactly the same everywhere in

exactly the same everywhere in the republic. FORMER THEOLOGICAL STUDENT HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

135 Gallon Tins of Alcohol For in Auto of Man on Way to Home in Wiscon By the Associated Press.

ELKHORN, Wis., Feb. 1.—J. C.
Salyer, 38 years old, who described
himself as a former theological
student and one-time leader of religious services in the army, was
held today on a liquor law violation charge. Officers who arrested
him last night said they found 125
gallon tins of alcohol in his automobile.

A confession the prisoner was declared to have signed stated that the alcohol was being taken from Chicago to La Crosse, Wis., where his wife and three children live. Salyer said his father is a rettred minister in Galveston, Tex. "This was to have been my last trip." Salyer told the officers.

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JURY DELIBERATING IN TRIAL OF GEORGIA YOUTH FOR MURDER

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he was a party to the murder of worked.

Willard Smith, a drug store man- MAIDEN NAME IS RESTORED ager, the jury was taken to dinner, and then began its deliberations. At 10:30 o'clock the jury reported it had been unable to agree, and was locked up for the night.

MTLANTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—The jury holding the fate of Richard Galogly resumed its deliberations at 9 a. m. today after two and opehalf hours of fruitless effort last chief of defense counsel, ended his plea late yesterday to save Gallogory for men and acquittal.

After receiving the case at 6:27 p. m., with instructions from Judge V. B. Moore to find Gallogly guilty, with the penalty set at death; guilty with the recommendation for mercy, which would mean life imprisonment; or innocent of charges that the was a party to the murder of the survey of the inght.

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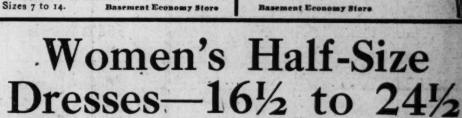
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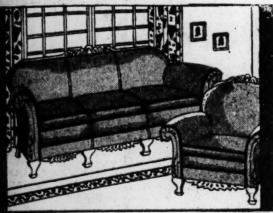
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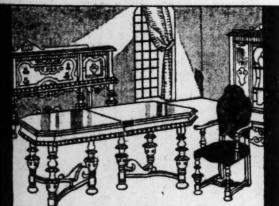
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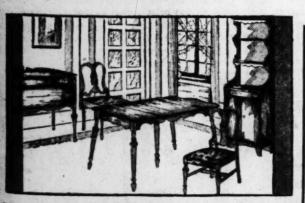
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Junior Type

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\$1.50 Maiden Form Brassieres ... \$1.19

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Tell Spring's Fashion Story in Terms of Youthfulness

\$16.75 10 \$24.75

And what could be smarter for Miss twelve-to-sixteen than herringbone tweeds, navy blue cheviot, navy reversible plaid and novelty mixtures? Than youthful capes, new scarfs, very new high collars, slot seams and very narrow belts?

Girls' Silk Frocks \$10

New vivid prints and creps de chines shown in ever so many darling styles. Red, navy, green, tan predominating. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Shop-Fourth Ploor.

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Presenting the New Vogue in SURETY SIX SHOES

The Utmost \$6

(And now our own Surety Six Shoes present fashion's latest whim . . . adapted from a renowned French designer! In patent leather with blonde or red dots . . . in blue, tan, red or green kid with champagne dots ... in pongee kid with tan dots ... with slim, high Louis or box heels.

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With Nut and Hard Centers

Centers of caramels, nougat, molasses chips, meltaways, and other delicious kinds covered with rich milk chocolate. Take home a pound or two for over the week 2-Lb. Box, 75c

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Chocolate Covered Cherries, Lb., 69c

Chocolate Marshmallow Hearts, box of 120 for 98c







Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

... and Now Men... Beginning Saturday at 9 A. M. Our "Super-Value" Offering of

Two-Trouser Suits

3000 Garments for Men and Young Men ... The Well-Known "CLOTH-CRAFT CLOTHES" De Luxe Make . . . New Advance Styles... New Fabrics ... New Patterns ... Offered at a Most Astonishing Saving... Your Choice at

Again, St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men demonstrates its Merchandising Ability. Again the unusual has been accomplished ... An opportunity to select from this immense group of newly arrived Suits for immediate as well as Spring wear ... and at a price considerably less than these very splendid garments should command. This event was planned months ago and was made possible through whole-hearted co-operation of the maker. These Suits are called "De Luxe Make" because of their high quality. Their good appearance is lasting . . . it is tailored right into them. Be here early Saturday. Hundreds of men will want to take advantage of this offering to add a Suit or two to their wardrobes.

New Styles... New Fabrics

Single and double breasted models with two and three button coats. Conservative cuts ... as well as more extreme effects. Many have the doublebreasted or pleated single-breasted Tattersall vests. Of silk-mixed worsteds, fancy cassimeres, cheviots, twists, serges, unfinished worsteds. New Colors ... All Sizes

The newer light shades of tan, gray and blue . . . as well as pencil stripes and fancy mixtures that will be in great demand for Spring wear. An almost endless variety for selection, in sizes for regulars, stouts, shorts and slims.

\$45, \$50 and \$55 Overcoats

Offered in This Selling at

A new Overcoat will prove a good investment during the windy months of February and March . . . and at this saving, it will pay you to anticipate next year's needs. This assortment includes double-breasted box Coats, form-fitting styles . . . Ulsters, Raglans and Chesterfields . . . in all sizes.



Men's Oxfords

A Specially Purchased Group-Including Many Popular Styles!

\$7.50 and \$8 \$5.35 Values at ... Values at ... Just 125 pairs of these sturdy Ox-

fords of tan and black calfskin... which are always smart in appearance and very comfortable to wear. Made on medium wide toe lasts . . . with rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's \$6 Oxfords

Sixty pairs . . . all of durable tan caliskin . . . in blucher and straight-lace styles . . . with comfortable rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.



EXTRA SPECIAL!

Corona Portable **Typewriters**

Three-Bank \$39.50 Models

C All brand-new machines! Offered for the first time at this remarkably low price. Finished in red, green or blue. Every machine carries a one-year service guarantee

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged Typewriter Section-Eighth Floor

"SAM PECK" Two-Knicker

Now at Savings of 3

\$22.50 Suits....\$15.00 \$25.00 Suits...\$16.67 \$30.00 Suits...\$20.00 \$35.00 Suits...\$23.33

(A good selection . . . all in this season's styles . . . and tailored according to "Sam Peck" standards of smartness and quality. Of durable all-woof fabrics in medium, light and dark shades. A splendid opportunity to save!

Cricket Sweaters, \$2.95 Slipover style with V necks. In the new Spring Jacquard patterns. Sizes 30 to 36. Many color combinations.



Bobby McLean \$13.50 CHAMPION **SKATING OUTFITS**

Hockey and Racing Styles... \$10.95

Seldom indeed does an opportunity come to secure one of these splendid outfits at less than regular price. Designed by the world's champion ice skater. Blades are of extra hard nickel steel with edges that stay keen. Attached to Goodyear welt shoes.

\$7.95 Bobby McLean "Special" Skates, \$5.95 These Outlits are very popular with beginners and finished skaters . . . and are very exceptional at this saving. Broken sizes. Sporting Goods Section-Eighth Place

Harris Accepts A on \$24,000,00 Permitting Its Varied Purpose

MEASURE SEN CONFEREES B

G. O. P. Outsmi crats by Block Vote on Prohi ture of Bill.

Keyes, New Hamps, cans, and Overman,

to the discretion of t A Staff Corresponder
Dispatel

WASHINGTON, Republican steam re House yesterday crus Democratic demand vote on the \$24,000, Prohibition vete on the \$24,000, prohibition appropria Senate's proposal for tax refunds. By a 141, the House agreement of the House mitter of senate. The motion bill to a ence committee of the Senate. The motion House to conferees the prohibition appropriation appropriation appropriation prohibition appropriation appropriation prohibitions to conferees. the prohibition appr the tax refund pu as amendments. The three St. Lot tives, Dyer and Nied Publicans, and Cochi voted to send the l

The vote broke De while the Republica firm, despite the ef Anti-Saloon League. cratic defection was part by Representat urban district. ree hours, the Renarted, the dry D

Men's Furnishings-Main Floo

1188 Shirts

Specially Purchased!

Extra Values at

Now is the time to take stock

of your Shirt supply and estimate your needs for months in advance

. . if you wish to take advantage

of a wide selection of styles . . . as well as an opportunity to econ-

Soft Collar Attached ... Neck-

band Style . . . Starched Collar Attached . . . One Separate

Starched Collar to Match . . .

One Separate Soft Collar to

Woven Madras, rayon-filled

Broadcloth, Rayon-Striped

Madras, Rayon-Striped Broad.

cloth, Jacquarded Madras, Jacquarded Broadcloth and

White Oxford Cloth.

Full Cut and Carefully Tailored

With Full Center Plait and 6-

Button Fronts. Sizes 14 to 17 Neck, With 33, 34 and 35

Sleeve Lengths. All Fast

omize substantially.

STYLES

Match.

MATERIALS....

BJECTION MADE Y MELLON TO DRY FUND BILL IS ME

Harris Accepts Amendment on \$24,000,000 Increase Permitting Its Use for Varied Purposes.

MEASURE SENT TO

G. O. P. Outsmarts Democrats by Blocking Record Vote on Prohibition Feature of Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-An nent designed to circumnt objections of Secretary Melto the \$24,000,000 prohibition e committee considering the It was accepted today by

or Harris (Dem.), Georgia, or of the item on the increase tary Mellon had held that the Harris proposal, which adopted by the Senate, tre 4000,000 could be used by the sident only for employment of 4 agents. epresentative Byrns (Deni.),

ssee, a member of the House rees on the legislation, has fted the amendment which ild permit the President to use money in any way ' 'ssary enforcement of the prohibition narcotic law.

ator Harris had the amend ment read to he Senate today. Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah, simmediately protested that the con es could not accept it under e rules of the Senate.

An attempt by Harris to analyze he House vote yesterday, by which dered to conference, was fol-med by an objection from Sena-Moses (Rep.) New Hampshire rris had said the Republica. as were joined by "The lead Tammany Hall, the Philahis machine, the Chicago machine, and others opto enforcement of the eighth amendment" referring the d to conference

es objected that this discus ted Senate rules which

ng; Phipps, Colorado and Hampshire, Republiand Overman, North Caroand Glass, Virginia, Demois were named Senate con-

en Smoot asserted that the rins amendment would violate as Senate rules, Glass suggested hat the Utah Senator leave that the discretion of the Conference

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. aff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - The publican steam roller in the ratio demand for a record te on the \$24,000,000 additional ion appropriation and the oposal for publicity of ar refunds. By a vote of 240 to agreed to a special of the House Rules Comtee of send the deficiency apon bill to a joint confercommittee of the House and The motion instructed the to conferees to disagree to

The three St. Louis representaves. Dyer and Niedringhaus, Res, and Cochran, Democrat, Louis. ted to send the bill to conferce, and hence stood against the onal prohibition appropria-

vote broke Democratic lines while the Republican ranks held ni. despite the efforts of the nii-Saloon League. The Demo-ratic defection was for the most art by Representatives from wet

With the debate was limited to ours, the Republicans outted, the dry Democrats who ted to force a vote on each measure contains many oth-Rems beside that relating vote to send the bill to se and still have the alibi it he was moved by his interest er of its important provisions.

ST. PAUL MAY HAVE TO PAY **MORE THAN 10-CENT CARFARE**

If State Board Applies Same Rule of Valuation and Return as in Minneapolis, This Will Be the Result.

pany. In Minneapolis it is the

controls the Yellow Cab Corpora-

tion of Minnesota, operating taxi-

The company has a good oper

cabs in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

ating record and has paid dividend

regularly on common stock besides

paying all preferred stock divi-dends and interest on funded debt.

The common stock outstanding is

stock \$3,000,000 and bonds about

When Fares Began to Rise.

fare in each city, the common

stock dividend was not less than

5 per cent nor more than 6 per

In the Minneapolis case the com-

Travel Falls Off.

rapid growth of the automobile

isiness, offset to a great extent

Monarch Lets Miss Jean Ruther-

Horse Every Day.

Jean Rutherford, member of the

miration of King Feisal that, dur-

ing her recent stay in Bagdad he

horsewoman and managed the

King's great satisfaction.

powerful black Arab steed to the

BAGDAD, Irak, Feb. 1 .- Miss

Warehouse

par value, preferred

By a Staff Correspondent of the St. street railway systems are owned Louis Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 1.—The

Steet railway systems are owned by the Twin City Rapid Transit
Co. In each city there is a sep-

granting of a 10-cent cash street arate subsidiary operating comcar fare in St. Paul and Minne- Minneapolis Street Railway Co., apolis by the State Railroad and and in St. Paul it is the St. Paul Warehouse Commission, which be- City Railway Co. The parent comame effective last Saturday, was pany also owns the Twin City Mo-CONFEREES BY HOUSE in line with what has come to be tor Bus Co. and a number of small most the universal policy of State suburban street railway lines, and utility regulatory bodies.

The fare, in the case of the city of Minneapolis, was granted for e purpose of enabling the street ear company to earn a return of approximately 7 1/2 per cent on its valuation.

On the same basis a higher fare should have been allowed the company in the city of St. Paul, and it is not improbable that such high. fare will be ordered by the commission. The present application of the 10-cent fare to St. Paul is by stipulation between the City Atney and the company, the agreement being that the fare o .agreement being that the fare odered in Minneapolis should appy and 1921, with the 5-cent fare still

to earn 7½ per cent on the valuation allowed by the commission the fixed by ordinance franchises, but fare would have to exceed 10 cents Since the company had an application pending for higher fares the not modify the franchise rates. city was glad to have the compromise agreement.

But the commission had adopted the definite policy of fixing fares over rates and valuations of pubto give a certain return on a de- lie utilities but leaving the cities termined valuation, as most State the power to control service, locautility regulatory commiss ons appear to have done, and apparently matters. This law also authorized the proposes to go right ahead and the issuance of indeterminate perapply the rule to St. Paul.

Hearing Set for Feb. 11. The commission, to the surprise both city and company, refused to dismiss or postpone indefinitely the company's application for higher fares. It set the case for apolis property and \$15,000,000 for hearing Feb. 11 and indicated it the St. Paul property. would go through with a complete valuation proceeding for the purpose of fixing a new fare.

The City Attorney of St. Paul opened for further fare increases protested that the action would to provide the 7½ per cent recost \$40,000, which would have to be paid by the car riders, and the it would give it a fair return, but contended for \$11,000,000 on the because it believed the traffic investment basis. Experts were emwould bear no more. But so far ployed by both sides. The city's inspected the plant where 30 men parks, the commission has been deaf to expert compared 1919 price lists are now employed instead of the these pleas and insists upon apply- for various materials with those of normal 1600, ing its valuation and return formu- 1915 to establish a factor that "I will do

priation bill. Senators Warren, cents each. The old rate was 8 terments have not materially in- area where 4000 are working. cents each. The old rate was 8 cents each or six tokens for 40 creased these valuations since then, the total for the properties -6 2-3 cents each.

Back of this phase of the controversy is a little bit of the well- \$44,000,000. known jealously of the Twin Cities. rule applied to it, insists that St. Paul take the same treatment.

State Commission Policy. But beneath it all is the policy of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, the regulatory body over public utilities, with reference cent in 1924 and 1925, 5 per cent to valuing properties for ratemaking. And the policy of this commission seems to be closely in 2 per cent in 1928. line with that of most state commissions.

claiming a liberal valuation, the 1928, a decrease of about 26 per It is the story of the company question of paramount importance year a more substantial dividend on public utility regulation-that the common stock. of how to determine the fair value of a utility's property for rate- troversy goes on about valuations prohibition appropriation and making. It is the question that that are called too high and rates that are called unreasonable. Some the were tacked on to the bill Court of the United States will members of the Legislature, which throw some light upon when it is now in session, are preparing to decides the O'Fallon railroad case try to have the utility regulatory now before it on appeal from St. law repealed, but there is no indi-

The Minneapolis & St. Paul have. .

cratic ranks through the decision AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED of New York and other urban wet Representatives to oppose the additional appropriation These men declared privately that they were against anything that the Antisalour 'eague is for.

F. Scott McBride, successor to the late Wayne B. Wheeler, as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, listened to the debate from the gallery.

Gandhi Abandons European Trip BOMBAY, India, Feb. 1.-Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader who hopes to achieve home rule for Indian within a year, has abandoned his idea of a visit to Europe this year. Writing in the current giving her a dinner of lamb roast when he left the mine fields of tecture, a place of escape from the can leaders defied the issue of the newspaper "Young In- while, eaten with the fingers, the the North, Another inspection tour turmoil of every day life. Saloon League which has lob-dia." he says: "I dare not think of King and his guests sat cross-more strenuously for the \$24,- next year. A Danish friend writes legged on a tent floor. This is the additional prohibition apto tell me I could usefully go to
first time within the memory of
that this superb creation within the memory of
saston.

It is no accident. he said,
first time within the memory of
Americans residing here that the
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Americans residing here that the
saston.

King has given such a dinner in
honor of a foreign woman,
any swork in their lives, is planned.

British Heir to Throne Finds 30 Employed in Plant Where Normally 1600 Worked.

MEETS 9000 JOBLESS MEN IN ONE PLACE

Positively Damnable" He Says of Conditions in Brandon-Plans Another Inspection Trip.

necial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. From 1902 to 1917, with a 5-cent

1929 by the Press and Pulit-LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Prince of The stipulation was entered into when it was apparent that if the St. Paul lines were to be permitted to earn 7½ per cent on the value. steel workers is jobless.

In the disma! village of Brandon, one of the hundreds of minthere was no State regulatory commission and the cities would ing communities facing the day of economic reckoning, where nearly In 1921 the State law was eneverybody has been unemployed for years and houses are falling to acted giving the Railroad and Commission control pieces over the heads of their halfaked occupants, the heir to the hrone remarked:

"Surely, this is bed rock."
When he left "the black countion of tracks, extensions and like ry" last night for London, in the pinion of newspaper correspondents who have followed him on his 200-mile trip through the industrial mits in lieu of fixed term frannidlands, he was determined to The next year, 1922, the comee remedied the appalling condipany succeeded in getting a 6-cent fare on the basis of a valuation of tions he has found. It is believed the Prince will bring all possible pressure to bear, both on the Govabout \$27,000,000 for the Minneernment and on the heads of the coal industry, to stop the drift to-It was in fixing these base valuward disaster that for five years ations that the contentions of the has been jeopardizing the very excities were overcome and the way istence of the many unemployed miners and their families.

30 Employed Instead of 1600. "Positively damnable.

He learned that the blight which had fallen on the coal industry in the two cities now being about made it certain that thousands of Out of 69 coal mines in this area It is said that Minneapolis, having had the valuation and return ger traffic, which began to be most ing had the valuation and return ger traffic, which began to be most and 10 have been abandoned.

34 are operating, paying small country come under the contingular trol of a few individuals of the summit of Iron Mountain, said that the summit of Iron Mountain, said the valuation and return ger traffic, which began to be most and 10 have been abandoned. West Aukland the Prince

> the increase in fares. Common stock dividends were 4 per cent, told the Mayor of Durham: in 1922, 6 per cent in 1923, 4 per of these poor people most im- So many of our people have large in 1926 when the fare was raised to 8 cents, 4 per cent in 1927 and what to do to solve this pressing taken on the aspect of being comproblem. I am sure, however, that mon. The distinction

Meanwhile, the number of revepassengers had dropped from 238,- be 388,782 in 1920 to 174,081,656 in will take time." between, but usually, as in this case, much nearer the company's stockholders, said he hoped the stockholders, said he hoped the stockholders. case, much nearer the company's stockholders, said he hoped the claim than the city's. It is the company would be able to pay this where I've been. I cannot tell you necessary to be rich to go into busi-

> But in the Twin Cities the confor the people." An incident characteristic of the spirit in which the Prince's tour has been made, occurred yesterday cation as to what success they will

Prince offered his hand. "Oh, no, sir" the flustered wom- wthin their reach. an protested, "my hands are too BY IRAK KING WITH DINNER "Never mind that," said the

Prince. "The dirt comes from good,

onest toil." And he warmly shook developing movement." Its the woman's hand. Women's Athletic Club of San ing the Prince her husband's war throughout the country, the

Mary sent to men in the trenches. sent to her every morning his fa-vorite horse for her daily rides. one similar to that myself. It has Miss Rutherford is an excellent a bullet hole through it." The Prince, who has been suffer- wish it to stand as a memorial or ing from a heavy cold which, for a time, threatened to develop into quiet peaceful spot abounding in

cigarette box, one which Princess

King Feisal also honored her by influenza, looked worn last night the beauties of nature and archicross- through the valleys of the mining region in South Wales, where every "that this superb creation which mine pit is closed and there are we are dedicating today, is the con-

PRINCE OF WALES PEOPLE HAVE TIME ENDS MINE TOUR; FOR ART OF LIVING. PROMISES HELP | COOLIDGE ASSERTS

President, Dedicating Bok Singing Tower in Florida, Says It "Preaches Gospel of Beauty."

AVERS WEALTH IN U.S. IS COMMON

Material Prosperity of Little Avail Unless Translated Into Spiritual Prosperity," He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Fla., Feb. 1. Declaring that "the material prosperity of our nation will be of little avail unless it is translated Wales ended his three-day tour of into a spiritual prosperity," Presithe desolate coal fields of North- dent Coolidge today dedicated the

by Bok as a woodland retreat for visitors from all sections of the country atnd designed as well to attract birds of many varieties. On it he has erected the singing tower containing a carillon of 61 bells.

A new era, Mr. Coolidge said, has come to America bringing to the people at large what in former days was set aside for the enjoyment of a fortunate and privileged ew. From the raw materials, he said, a nation had been created and now the great body of the people was "sufficiently relieved from the pressing necessities of existence" to "give some thought to the art of The useful and practical Mr. Coolidge added, were supplemented by the artistic and

Looking into the past, the Presient saw a constant and inexorable movement in this direction. Popular education, the free public chool, the endowed college and the state university he regarded as the the essential sources of the new era street car company insisted it was pany claimed a valuation of about Prince called living conditions in and to these he added the more satisfied with the Minneapolis rate \$35,000,000, largely on the repro- Brandon. Later, near Palmer's recent development of public art for St. Paul, not because it believed duction new theory, and the city Shipyards in Jarrow, he was met galleries, "public concerts for the by a crowd of 9000 unemployed presentation of the best music and who formerly worked there, and the opening of innumerable public

Wealth Becomes Common. But as a factor of prime imporby the House, and Harris

Is.

Incidentally, the new fare order makes a rather marked distinction batic had accepted the proposal makes a rather marked distinction. But the company's claim of between single cash fares and token fares in quantity. Although the single cash fare is 10 cents, conference between the two markes over the dry fund in tokens may be purchased six for a the rate of 7½ cents or at the rate of 7½ cents or at the rate of 7½ cents each. The old rate was a conference between the dry fund in tokens may be purchased six for the makes a rather marked distinction to a pulled to the book cost of all tangible property. This resulted in the company's claim of the had commented on the stunted, down to \$27,000,000 which was whittled down to \$27,000,000 by the commission. But the city's claimed valuation of \$11,000,000 was more than doubled. Additions and betterments have not materially in the company's claim of the sufferings of these miners," he told artistic, Mr. Coolidge cited "an increasing number of individuals who have sufficient resources to enable them to minister in a most uniteristic plant of \$35,000,000 which was whittled down to \$27,000,000 was more and had been informed that there were 11,000 unemployed in the been accumulated in America. he entirely to such charities.

"We can not observe this move-

ment without smiling a little at these never could find jobs again. those who but a short time ago expressed so much fear lest our "They claimed that the rich were found 90 per cent of the whole growing richer and poor growing population unemployed. He later poorer. Our experience has demon-"The bravery, patience and hope would be much nearer the truth. presses me. It is difficult to know amounts of property that it has wealth gave its possessors so little secretary, Everett Sanders; his mil-To the Secretary of the Unem- power as at present. Their money ployment Committee in Bishop is of very little value in deter-Aukland, the Prince said: "It is mining political action. Capital is and a group of newspaper correthrough some of these mining The possession of noney has never areas. I can see that distress is very ben sufficient to gain the social acute, and I will do whatever I can attentions of people of culture and refinement."

Turning to the "people of moded that the advantages enjoyed by in one of the many miners' cot- these, including the great mass of tage he entered. As he stepped wage earners, were never so great through the doorway of this hum- as at the present time. He went ble home a woman was kneeling on to enumerate, the automobile before her grate, blacking it. The the radio and the motion picture as influences bringing the beautiful

"The Gospel of Beauty." The Sanctuary and Singing Tower Mr. Coolidge regarded as "another example of this rapidly purpose, he said, is to "preach the Visits Old Soldiers' Home.

In the home of an old soldier in as an inspiration for the beautifi-Spennymoor the man's wife, show- cation of homes and communities Francisco, Cal., so won the ad- souvenirs, called attention to a bers of which would visit the place

and carry its praises homeward with them. He praised Bok, whose generdeclaring that the donor did not monument, but rather to create a

"It is no accident."

Where the President Visits Today



CARILLON tower in Florida, built by Edward W. Bok, which is to be publicly dedicated this afternoon. The tower contains many bells ranging in size from a 16-pounder to one weighing 11 tons. The column of brick and stone is 205 feet tall and is located on the highest hill in Florida, adjoining Lake Wales.

Secretary of War Davis An-

nounces Agreement, Which

Must Be Formally Approved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Secre-

ary of War Davis announced to-

day he had been informed by Ma-

jor-General Ashburn, chairman of

the Inland Waterways Corporation,

that a tentative joint rate agree

ment had been reached between

the corporation and officers of the

It was said the agreement, an

"I appreciate the spirit in which

both sides carried on the confer-

Davis, now at Fort Bennings, Ga.,

through the War Department here.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 1 (Jewish

Telegraphic Agency) .- A decision

to carry on an energetic fight against missionary activities was

reached at an all-Palestine confer-

conference also decided to establish

of the order to send representa-

ence of B'Nai Brith lodges.

tives to visit Palestine.

the

announcement

The

ence."- Davis' statement said.

arious railroads.

poverty, who has experienced the thrill of hard manual labor, and who has triumphed over many difficulties.'

Mr. Coolidge pictured the nation and the states of which it is composed as having "planted themselves squarely and securely on the theory that all powers of govern-ment emanate from the people."
"Edward W. Bok," he said in conclusion, "is making this con-

tribution in recognition of his loyalty to his sovereign, the people It is another demonstration that when they are given the opportunity the people have the innate power to provide themselves with the wealth, the culture, the art and the refinements that support an enlightened civilization.

It was estimated that 50,000 persons had gathered around the ower shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon when President ond Mrs. Coolidge stepped from their speoutgrowth of a recent conference here, still must be approved by the

cial train. Their arrival was signaled to the ower by a Boy Scout and as the chief executive and his party Secretary of War and the railroad stepped into waiting automobiles executives. o be carried the short distance to the bird sanctuary, the carillon pealed forth the strains of "Amer-ica" under the guiding hands of ica" under the guiding hands of the agreement is approved. I re-Anton Brees, the Belgian carillio- gard it as the most important deneur, who had officiated at most velopment for the whole water-

carillion openings in this country. ways movement in co-ordination When he reached Florida today and co-operation with the railroads the President said he was glad to that has ever been accomplished." be in the State, as he left Washington in a snowstorm and the "mild authorized

temperature feels good." After the dedication. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge inspected the singto be the highest point in Florida The tower contains a carillon of 61 pells, especially cast and imported. From the sanctuary, the President went to Bok's winter home before beginning the journey back o Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Williams

of Boston were guests of Mr. and things will be righted. They must carried is gone. It is doubtful if Mrs. Coolidge on the special train. righted. But I am afraid it there ever was a time when great In the party are Mf. Coolidge's itary and naval aids, Col. Osmun Latrobe and Capt. Wilson Brown

WRIT SERVED ON BLACKMER He Has Until Feb. 25 to Answ

Contempt Proceeding.
Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—United States Marshal Snyder was informed here today that Harry M Blackmer, former head of the Midwest Refining Co., had been served with a contempt writ in Paris on Jan. 21 in connection with his fal ure to appear as a witness in the conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair last winter.

Snyder said he received the word from George Orr, United States onsul at Paris, who had personally served the writ on the oil man Blackmer was reported by Orr to be accompanied by his lawyer at The writ was iss the time. cently by Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme and requires an answer by Feb. 25

Three Killed in Polish Affray. WARSAW. Poland, Feb. 1 -Three men were killed in a shoot ing affray in the streets of Lodz last night. A discharged work-man shot and killed the son of the owner of a spinning mill and then turned his weapon on Alfred Kon, the general manager. Before falling dead, Kon fired at his attacker and killed him.

Prince George Again Has Cold.
LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Daily
Sketch today said that Prince
George, youngest son of King
George, had suffered a slight recurrence of a cold from which he

HARRISON BACKS PRESIDENT IN CRUISER FIGHT

dississippi Democrat, Attacking Time Clause, Leads Fight on Chairman Hale.

LITTLE CHANCE OF WAR WITH BRITAIN"

Says Republicans Showed Greater Confidence in Wolson Than They Have in Hoover.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Thief Washington Correspon of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The uiser bill debate in the Senate this afternoon was concerned with the recommendation of President Coolidge, supported by Presidentelect Hoover, that the three-year me clause be omitted from the bill. As it came from the House the bill provides that 15 cruisers shall be laid down in three groups of five each in the fiscal years 1929, 1930 and 1931. That means, if the time limit is retained, an authorization by Congress for the beginning of work on the first roup of five ships within the next ive months.

The debate afforded the specta cle of a perfectly regular Democrat Senator Harrison of Mississippi, warmly upholding there commendation of the Republican president and a perfectly regular Republican. Senator Hale, of Maine, Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, as warmly opposing it. Hale was hot-ly set upon by Harrison, Wheeles (Dem.) of Montana, Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, King (Dem.) of Utah

and others. Referring to the orations which had been made in favor of the bill by Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, and Johnson (Rep.) of California, Har-rison expressed his surprise that so soon after the World War some Senators had sought to give the impression that war was impending. It would take a far stretch of the imagination, he said, to be

war with Great Britain. "Provision Unprece Harrison expressed his resent ent at being classified as a "pa-"poltroon he favored striking out the time clause. He emphasized the point 1924 gave the President three

"In no previous instance," he said, "has such a provision as is now proposed been inserted in a naval bill. It is utterly unprecedented."

"MISSIONARIES" told Hale, "is that work on the ships be started in the next five months, or before the end of current fiscal year on June 20. when you know that a disarmament conference will be held in 1931 that may scrap some o them.

conference also decided to establish Hale denied there was any like-women's lodges and to urge lodges lihood of scrapping. Britain, he said, would never consent to the Continued on Page 27.



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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Memories of the Old Hippodrome.

READING in your somewhat esteemed columns of the approaching demolition of the dear old New York Hinnoways been convinced) just went under Sixth avenue into Jack's Restaurant, brings back memories of my first days in New York on arrival from England.

myself being earnestly regarded by a lone man as I drank a glass of beer in Pabst's bar at Columbus Circle. He of two things in America: women and Roman Catholics. He presented me with a copy of the Menace

The incomparable Anna Pavlowa numbers was a graceful pavanne. At its conclusion I remarked to my companion, beautiful things I have ever seen." I received a terrific dig in the ribs from the stranger on my other side. "Say, young man," he boomed at me, "if you want to see something beautiful, you should see sunset in Colorado."

York and actually lived next door to the terday. Hippodrome, in company with George An fean Nathan and others at the Royalton apartment house, and often at night I when the Hippodrome had for a time a llama in its menagerie, I narrowly es- the barrister said:

Storey, with her famous Ladder of Roses song, and there was first heard the finest popular song of modern times, "Poor Butterfly," There the laughter was always a little longer and the applause a little louder for Joe Jackson and his bi- the bench. cycle, and for Nat Wills, his medals and hay they used for the Hippodrome ele- later in the week. phants (sometime I must tell you of driving my car into the selfsame elephants late one night at the Coronado rarage here in St. Louis).

All these reminiscences form part of my magnificent adventure in America which, please God, is very far from over. CANTAB.

The Lindbergh Fund.

me we should get our contributio

ing collected a year or so ago by some idge's gifts with the pen. prominent club women. If the idea was abandoned, seems to

LESLIE P. HUEY. (Mrs. Howard Bailey, chairman of the

Spirit of St. Louis Memorial Committee, can furnish the desired information

A Suggestion for the Mississippi. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A NENT the Mississippi River and its proposed improvement in order that it may bear traffic economically and prove less of a menace when at fibod

It is a peculiarity of the Mississippi that at many points along its course high, rocky bluffs occur on one side of the river, while low, level ground charthen the acterizes the opposite bank; nd will shift to the opposite shore and the low ground will follow suit, as at Alton and St. Louis.

Why not build a canal, deep enough and wide enough to accommodate traffi moving up and down the river, this canal to be built always on the low other side of the river. Traffic could then pass out of the canal into across the river and enter the canal on the opposite bank, the river being deepened at those points for that purpose. Locks would be provided at these points. These canals could be substantially built and paved, their depth naturally greater

than the depth of the river.

At several points along the river's
course it could be made to generate power, which would be carried by trolley wires over the canal. Tugs, powered from these wires, would draw strings of barges behind them up and down the

At flood stages the locks would be sed, thus preventing wast quantities of water from joining the river's flow. When the crest had passed they would be opened. At large cities and at ship.

The cost-great, perhaps, but repay ment certain with enormous returns and benefits, as with the Panama Canal. The cost of that seemed prohibitive, but now the cost is forgotten. Then, large quantities of water need not be diverted from ore their water. The engineering dif-culties—that's an engineer's business. ROBT C. USHER.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE DEFEATED.

We are sure that we voice the sentiments of many Anti-Saloon League by a majority of the House of Representatives in voting down the \$24,000,000 appro- the Transportation Survey Commission. priation for the enforcement of prohibition shall be a precedent for future action of the House. That would put an end to the disgraceful domination of the Anti-Saloon League over Congress.

The extra appropriation for prohibition enforcewanted to embarrass the Government and prove the with commendable promptness. futility of prohibition enforcement. It was voted for by drys, who really believe it was a piece of folly, but who wanted to demonstrate their devotion to bilize values in the downtown business section. All prohibition. It was opposed by Secretary Mellon, that quarter which cannot be reached except through ury Department. It embodied a bad policy, in that of being to a degree cut off. This does not mean it put the money in the hands of the President, to be that the business section is to continue indefinitely expended as he thought best.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE clearly indicated by the avoidance of a record vote. transit. Nevertheless, the Anti-Saloon League was beaten by an overwhelming majority.

Linked with the sensible disapproval of the appropriation of \$24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement rapid transit, and the quicker we get this the less was the disapproval of the Senate's amendment to shall we pay for it. There is, as Mr. Harold Bixby, the deficiency bill providing for publicity of tax re- a member of the commission, has pointed out, a pofunds. In the motion carried by the majority of the tential taxation loss in neglect of this necessity which House to disagree with the Senate on the \$24,000,000 might well match the cost of rapid transit itself. With appropriation was an order for the House conferees to the river front improved and rapid transit downtown disagree on the tax-refund publicity amendment. The appearing chorus girls who 'I have al- policy of secrecy won in that matter. The hand of will have been made one of the most stable and at-Secretary Mellon was strong enough to control the tractive metropolitan downtown sections in any efty. Republican majority which handled the situation. These things are not, therefore, merely a matter of Mr. Mellon does not want publicity on anything con-Twelve hours after I landed I found nected with the income tax, and his mastery of the must spend money freely to keep from losing it. administration was demonstrated in the House vote. Combining the disapproval of two Senate amend-

spoke to me, and finding I was just ar- ments offered an alibi for all members of the rived in the country, told me to beware House. There was not a straight and clear-cut de of the seas there is in both the United States and Great cision on either one. Members can explain their Britain a sound and sober realization that naval parvotes by choosing the issue that suits them best. One ity between the two countries is inevitable. Austen That night I went to the Hippodrome. thing, however, stands out, and that is the break in Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the harmony that has heretofore existed between the unreservedly acknowledges such a theory, and so do Anti-Saloon League and the majority. The vote broke British and American public opinion. the prevailing cowardice which has induced Con-

In later years I came back to New thing that Justice Elmer L. Moone encountered yes-

would awake out of a sound sleep to hear with his lawyer to resist this seizure. They brought the Hippodrome lions roar from the a picture of the primate, which were a submitting a brief that put it up to the Justice. In submitting a brief

fourth street and the spit of the llama, he belongs to the genus home, and if that is so he frank discussion of the matter will make for peace. And there was my youthful love, Belle enjoys the constitutional rights of his family. To

> Justice Moone looked out of the window, bethought him of the Battle of Dayton, and shifted uneasily on

"I will have to have time to decide that one," he his telegrams. And there was the de-licious smell of the mountains of fresh said, announcing that he would render a decision

MR. COOLIDGE AS AN AUTHOR.

he has half-finished a book dealing with govern have much more in common than they suspect. mental questions. In this activity Mr. Goolidge has the accolade of a penetrating critic of American let-UST wondering whatever became of ters, namely, Henry L. Mencken. Recently, in the Baltimore Evening Sun, Mencken wrote a lengthy arfor a Lindbergh Memorial; this fund be- ticle entitled "Cal as Literatus," extolling Mr. Cool-

The point of departure for Mencken's discussion was not Mr. Coolidge's state papers, to which he attributed "high-falutin solemnity, turgid thinking and heavy Johnsonian clomp of phrase," but to the President's letter printed in the Anniversary Number of the Post-Dispatch. Of that letter Mencken said:

Those bustling connoisseurs of folk-art who are forever breaking into raptures over Charlie Chaplin, Edgar A. Guest, Ed Wynn, Will Rog-ers and Groucho Marx have let a masterpiece slip by them undetected. I allude to Dr. Coolidge's letter to the Hon. Joseph Pulitzer II. editor of the Post-Dispatch. * * * It was, in form, simply a note felicitating that great journal on its birthday. But in substance it was a treatise on the sorrows of the presidency, and in manner it was incomparably naive, earnest, eloquent and charming.

Mencken's theory is that the letter represents the to relieve the President of that onerous task. Menck- evil.

He has a natural talent for the incomparable English language, hitherto concealed by timidity, conscience or some vague sense of duty to Amherst and its professors. Let him write the chronicles of his reign in the stark, salty, unaffected, damn-the-grammarians phrases of his letter to Dr. Pulitzer, and he will go down into history, not only as the least colleky of Presidents, but also as the only artist, save one, among them all. But let him do it in the manner of his customary speeches and state papers, and he will descend forever into the nothingness of those who are admired by schoolma'ams.

This represents the best critical advice of a man canal. Thus the river would not only it. Who knows but that, under Mencken's solicitou bear the traffic but furnish its own tutelage, Mr. Coolidge might become a best seller? would not only it. Who knows but that, under Mencken's solicitous

> time with Japan. It is like all the others, repealing was sinking out of view over the blue Pacific, a faint, the eighteenth amendment so far as it applies to the transportation of liquor under seal on foreign ships in American waters. And what does the United States get as quid pro quo? Nothing that it does not already possess under the hovering and smuggling provisions of the tariff laws. Again the question is that always heralds great public crises. The offiraised: Can the President and two-thirds of the Sen- cials took the cue. Striding down upon somnolent ate amend the Federal Constitution? It ought to be Cyril, they ordered him to give way and when he reobvious that they cannot, but it has so far proved im- fused they summarily disqualified him from the tourpossible to get the Supreme Court agrands to face n

RAPID TRANSIT AND DOWNTOWN.

Now that the rapid transit enabling acts have been when we express the hope that the defiance of the sent up to the Legislature, it is possible to identify some of the conclusions reached in the discussions of

Presumably, the matter of rapid transit in St. Louis was little better than sentimental until the commission was created and an engineer who knows this subject was brought here to draw up a plan. If so, that is not altogether the case now. The members of ment was a sham and was generally recognized as the commission have been active, and the necessities such. It was voted for by antiprohibitionists who of such a development have been brought forward

Perhaps the most solid conviction reached by all the commissioners is that only rapid transit can stawho said the money could not be used effectively and narrow streets more or less cluttered with surface cars would be a mere waste if it were forced on the Treas- and automotive traffic is suffering the consequences its westward shift. If it did mean that, as Mr. Neun. That the fear, however, of the Anti-Saloon League President of the Board of Aldermen, points out, the still lingers in the hearts of Representatives was values destroyed would exceed the cost of rapid

It is a matter in which St. Louis must not let the grass grow under her feet. The downtown business section can be made accessible only by underground

NAVAL PARITY AND PEACE.

Reneath all the blow and bluster as to the freedom

That is one of the most artistic and gressmen to bow humbly to the dictates of Anti-Sa- sponsored by Mr. Coolidge was that the United States thought of this parity in terms of our own necessities. That mistake wrecked the conference, for the necessities of Britain are greater than ours. It would Our notion of a hard nut to crack is she sort of therefore seem that the controversy can be settled long as her navy is bigger than our own the subject will be agitated by our sea junkers, and they will been seized to satisfy a debt. The showman appeared seize upon whatever aids their cause. They have on

which Britain was guilty during the World War. In any calculation which contemplates a naval parity that Britain can accept the United States will have to consider how dangerous to the peace of both caped being spat on by the beast as it took its exercise up and down Forty- as a piece of property to satisfy a debt. Science says of which it is difficult to foresee. Perhaps such a control of the light of the li countries the agitation of this subject is. There is a but we are not certain that this will be the case. We of Roses seize him as property would be to make his status have the long debate which preceded our own Civil that of a slave, which the constitution forbids." War to warn us that so much talk may have the opposite effect.

At any rate, the naval necessities of the United. States are not physically great. They may be much greater politically, and that is what we shall have to decide. Mr. Coolidge says we need the 15 cruisers contemplated in the bill now before Congress because we have a long coast line and faraway possessions. That is not very convincing. We may need exactly what England has to put the two great English-Mr. Coolidge intends to engage in literary pursuits speaking nations upon a footing of equality and good upon leaving the White House. Already, it is reported, feeling. If that is so, the pacifists and the junkers

"THE RADIO JITNEY."

A jimey driver who has ingeniously installed a radio wice car is cotting his rewards is picking up. People wait for the "radio car." They tell their friends about it. And besides the material returns there is the new and happier mood of the passengers. They no longer sit in morose or solemn silence. The music enlivens the trip. Some of the announcements evoke humorous comment.

The idea will probably spread. It ought to. We shall doubtless have radioed busses and street cars presently, with melody and merriment to relieve the tedium and discomforts of monotonous or crowded travel. It will not be long, one may venture, before some automobile manufacturer includes the radio in his "standard equipment." It is the miracle of the ages, this magic box, and it is packed with untold wonders.

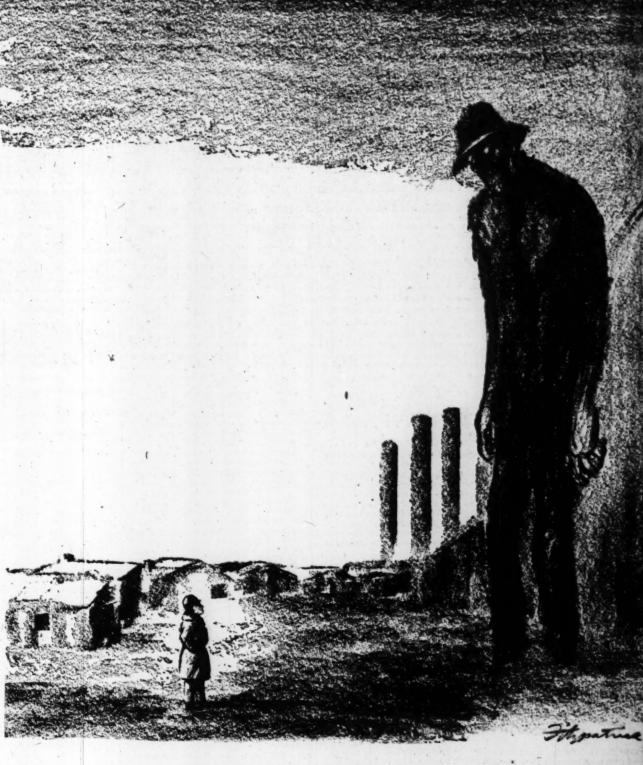
THE DISQUALIFICATION OF CYPIL

In melancholy moments we aver that there is no justice on this perambulating planet of ours. But true Coolidge style, and that his state papers have ever and anon the theory is joyfully punctured by an been put together by some anonymous hack engaged amazing demonstration that good will triumph over

This phenomenon may be observed in the case of Cyril Walker, British golfer. Cyril is the slowest bloke who ever waggled a club in big-time competition. He won the national open championship in 1924 largely because his painfully deliberate play unnerved his opponents. He is the sort who gazes at the ball in long and trancelike meditation before he swings, who counts and classifies the grass blades that intervene between the ball and the cup and who measures distances with the careful precision of a physicist. Every golfer knows the type.

In California, Macdonald Smith, apparent winner of a tournament, was swinging swiftly around the who is noted for his quick ability to detect promise course, accompanied by a large gallery when Cyril in authors, and for his unremitting efforts to develop hove in view just ahead. For many maddening minutes Smith, the gallery and the officials watched him as he took 300 steps from his ball to the green, 300 steps back to the ball, studied the turf, fidgeted for The Senate has ratifled another rum treaty—this the right club and set himself for a shot. The sun gleam of stars appeared over the Sierra Madre range and out of the stillness of the afternoon came the opening notes of the insects' overture. And still Cyril studied, fidgeted and waggled.

From the gallery came that deep, throaty murmur



THE EDUCATION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Great Parking Row

Fierce contests are raging in our large cities between street railway companies, which want to abolish all parking in congested sections, and merchants, who fear adverse effects on business; the most impressive exhibit for the street railway side is Chicago's experience, though that by no means settles the argument.

RATMOND S. TOMPKINS, Ass't. to Pres. United Railways and Bleeting Go., of Baltimore, in The American Mercury.

TOREKEEPERS and merchants are Mercely opposed to wholesale parking bans. So are sutomobile manufacturers bans. So are automobile manufacturers and dealers. Just as fiercely in favor of them are the street railway and other group transportation companies. In 1926. the United States Government took a hand, and through the Department of Commerce circulated a questionnaire to retail merconcerned, was thus insured beforehand. Not a single merchant cited parking as the cause of the traffic congestion that interfered with his business. They blamed faulty parking facilities and street cars, but not parking itself. Wherever proposals to abolish parking have been made, terrific howls have gone up from the retail merchants. Such merchants in the mass are influential. Hence many traffic engineers handle the parking problem as thought it were a red hot poker, and struggle valiantly with pro-posed laws about loading freight in alleys, signal lights, by-pass streets, vehicular tun-nels, and what-not to accomplish what the mass transportation men insist could be accomplished in no more than a day by simply prohibiting parking.

Dr. McClintock, the Harvard savant, has had a particularly hard time. In the fall of 1927 he stood boldly up in a convention of street car men and proclaimed that the effect of parking upon traffic speed had been greatly exaggerated. "It is apparent," he said, "that curb parking has little effect upon street-car operation except on streets with roadways so narrow that automobiles so parked obstruct the overhang of the street car." The street railway men snorted. They already knew that two bodies could not occupy the same space at the same time. Their point was that even when parked automobiles did not overhang the car tracks, they required moving automo-biles to move into the track space, thus holding up the cars and stemming traffic. Dr. McClintock met the point. "Opposi-tion to parking on this ground," said he will never be successful and has resulted only in irritation and opposition. oring public inevitably feels that at least between the times when street cars actually utilize the road-way occupied by their

for any legitimate traffic purpose."

Since then, however, in a booklet on "How to Conduct a Traffic Survey." Dr. McClintock has enunciated this principle, doubtless inspired by discoveries made in

tracks the space should remain available

Remember, where parking can be allowed, permit it, for there it is a con-venience; that's what curbs are for. But when it outlaws the use of streets for too many people the needs of the many must take precedence over the convenience of the few.

Later on, under a question-and-answer heading, he equips amateur traffic surveyors to meet an inevitable emergency:

Q. What can you do with the part

see the light. In one place we showed a merchant in an outlying section that 80 per cent of the cars parked near him discharged riders who went blocks away and never came near his place of

The point that most shoppers come to the stores on street cars, and that more would come that way if parking were abolished, is what the street railway men are trying to hammer home, and their most im-pressive exhibit is Chicago. In that impulsive metropolis, where a traffic-crazed citizen not long ago shot down a flivverite who scraped the fender of his new motor. there was suddenly put into effect, on Jan. 10, 1928, an absolute ban upon parking in he Loop. The merchants were not consulted, and they groaned aloud, but nobody paid any attention to them. Traffic engineers have been busy ever since, especially those connected with street car companies. pointing out to the world that all traffic has been speeded up, that more automobiles have been able to enter the Loop than ever before, that accidents have been decreas about 30 per cent, that stores have had an increase instead of a decrease in business and that more happy people are riding the cars of the Chicago surface lines.

Thus the war between the street oar and the automobile for a place in the streets goes on. There probably will be no real solution of the traffic problem until it ends The automobile men disdain the street car and the motoring millions take their cu from them. The street car, they say, is simply on the wily out. But the street car men reply with mathematical calculations designed to confound this hauteur. Their cordon counters and traffic checkers work furiously gathering figures to show how much more economical use of the streets made by street cars than by automobiles that a street car occupying approximately 320 square feet, seating 40 pas gers and carrying perhaps 80 when filled. gives each passenger about four square feet of the street, whereas an automobile takes up about 100 square feet of the street and carries on an average of 1.7 passengers, thus giving each passenger 50 square feet of street space, or about 12 times as much as the street car. Solve the traffic problem, they say, by a more economical apportionment of street space.

Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, City Manager of Cincinnati, agrees. He favors "giving precedence to vehicles in the streets in the opter of their capacity for moving the greatest number of riders in the least pos-sible time with the least possible use of street space. The proper order is: first, street cars; second, motor busses; third, taxicabs; fourth, private motors cars." Electric Traction, a street railway trade journal, calls for street car boulevards. where cars may soom along without hindrance while the lucky straphangers thumb their noses at the motorists. Electric Railway Journal and Liberty fling editorials back and forth at each other. Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit fellon sells speck the Most Frank



VALLANT effort has been made by the A designers of the national capitol bu ing to make sure that members of Con-gress who serve on the important commit-

tees stick strictly to business. In the various committee rooms the artishas wielded his brush freely with the result that an atmosphere has been created in these rooms entirely in keeping with the subjects that are brought up for cussion from time to time.

Aside from the fact these embellia from wandering, it is also true that these rooms are among the most beautiful parts of the capitol. One's time may be

For example, in the House military fairs room is to be found a series paintings of the forts of the United Sta The same room in the Senate wing is dec rated with five striking frescos by the great Brumidi. One depicts the Bostos massacre, one the battle of Lexington, another the death of Wooster, one Washington at Valley Forge, and another the sto ing of Stony Point.

THE scheme of deceration in the House Territories room is especially noteworthy.
The theme is Western Indian and wild his. The negotiations between the United S and France which led to the Louisiana purchase afford the theme for an exter decoration of the Senate territories room

The House Indian affairs room has scollection of paintings by Colone Eastmar of scenes among the Sioux. The Senate mittee which considers the same sul ect meets in a room adorned by a pair of Columbus and an Indian maiden. (its walls and ceilings are some exquisi vine and fruit pieces.

rating the agricultural room of the House Here are pictured Cincinnatus called free his plow to the dictatorship of Rome lution.

THERE are also ancient and moder A harvest scenes-Flora (spring), Cere (summer), Bacchus (autumn), and Bores (winter). Portraits of Washington as Jefferson, both farmers, and other deta make this one of the most richly adorn

elations room is a fresco copy of West ticles of peace between the United State and Great Britain at Paris, Nov. 13, 178 Within are portraits of Clay, Allen, Ca eron and Sumner, in their times chairs eron and Sumner, of the committee.

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waives who refused to run with the pack, men and women sets of Relie Walter Brown's new

The author of "Dean Briggs" and d'America's picturesque characdent Eliot of Harvard, who changed the educational lines the lived in the hostile atmosphere ountry; Raphael Pumpelly, deverything from soft spring twi-lights to Madison Square Garden lately entered.

btle and Somber prize fights; Charles Ellot Norton, apostle of beauty in an age of ugliness; Emily Dickinson, quiet, New Hamsun. (Alfred A. England spinster whose genius as a poet was never recognized until vening after a day of work

Abraham Lincoln, the radical. dists in Norway appar- hated and mocked by his contem-

Mr. Brown is well fitted for the we that the essence of task of dealing with such personis merely the gossip of alities for he has long been interested, first as a college professor is more than that, much and now as a lecturer, in the develstory is not so much the epment of talent which does not of happenings that might fall into the orthodox, accepted to gossip but a chronicle grooves. In fact he confesses that in general as typified in a his most interesting job consists in microcosm. And by the "finding poets where people say on which it is told it they do not grow; finding the stra far more than a collection inventive minded person of what-

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there is a subtlety about the MOTHERHOOD IN BONDAGE. By of it which corrects any Margaret Sanger. (Brentano.) 35. The humility of birth control has brought to her is balanced by the ingen- thousands of letters from women of the language, which who want to escape the bondage mes so reminiscent of Hans of maternity. She has selected for all from a lack of good voices. Bondage," a large number of these springing of its own accord the heart of nature. And it

mony "to the jury of the intelligent American public." The book is composed almost entirely of the letters, with only brief introductions by the author to the groupings into which she has separated compositions presupposed the existthem, and a summing up in conclusion, in which she predicts the abolition of undesired motherhood. LINDA'S EL DORADO. By Aller

Chaffee. (The Century Co.) A story for boys and girls about a girl and three boys who went to the gold country of the far Northwest to join their father and did not find him and had various adventures among the gold hunters, pioneers and Indians.

has selected for its February book strongly nationalistic in their flaa new novel by DuBose Heyward, "Mamba's Daughters," published by Doubleday Doran & Co., out to-The novel has as its set- to which they were sung. ting the "Carolina Low Country." that strip, along the sea

afte Spirit" has turned sound to the Southern city, tien to the lives of eight Whereas "Porgy" concerned itself with a single savage drama enacted in Catfish Row, "Mamba's Daughters" reaches out to include three Kunc's highly dramatic "Ostrava ion: James MacNeill generations of Negro life as they touch all the various conditions in people, shown not merely as they Park College, to be called Tyler Edward MacDowell who be- black drama, but also as they carry Dr. Frederick Hawley, president. from a traditional world of leisure, seat 1000 persons, is the gift of an pride and poverty to the new included and poverty to the new included and poverty to the South has not to be divulged. Dr. Hawley

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SPLENDID CONCERT

Teachers' Chorus, on First at the Coliseum.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. The new and the old Bohemia

which gave a concert before 3500 people at the Coliseum last night. tuosity. In a country where the full garage is the symbol of civilization it is difficult to understand. how so many individuals as are ulous care to the art of singing-especially when they are not professional singers. Choral organizations in this country suffer least of that won the championship.

Last night's program was nade up entirely of works by Czech composers with the exception of the two complimentary American numbers-the Star Spangled Banner and Dixie. Almost from he outset it was obvious that the Cze organization. Many of the numers were so difficult that the ordinary amateur ch rus could have hardly sung the notes. They were full of sudden key changes, unexpected harmonies, free rhythms, crossing rhythms and subtle internal stresses. They were also beset with difficulties arising out of their range and velocity.

This is not to say that they were merely stunt pieces designed to provoke a display of skill. As a matter of fact most of them were of the poetic sentiment in the texts

virtues of unity and balance in at-

he is simply a part of the vivia, glamorous picture, one of those who give color and smell and to the Southern city, was particularly impressed by the southern city. salty as Masefield's poetry, and J

Gives \$150.000 for Chapel. which Charleston Negroes live. In addition, there are many white Plans for a \$150.000 chapel at meet with the personages of the Memorial Chapel, are being made on their own existences in passing said today. The chapel, which will

Day by Day in Paris

By O. O. McIntyre

Paris and were hurrying back to woman smoked. their home near Venice

This concert was a revelation of a the hackneyed phrase "beautiful Garden affairs are missing. with girlish freshness.

as this can be persuaded to devote so much time and so much scrupfor what boxing had done in buildfor what boxing had done in buildfor what boxing had done in buildso much time and so much scrup- for what boxing had done in buildhad a semi-withered arm from neuritis. The same arm, incidentally,

ever became mixed up in that jestic dullness of reality.

of sham, but the Bois has the man bridge was played during the afterjestic dullness of reality.

ways be a mystery to me, and I knew him long before he became

BEHIVES of activity hide behind the solemn gray of the hind the solemn gray of the Herring's class at Mary Institute.

The chorus itself had the usual off a newspaper. Then the hulla- world, baloo. And self-exile.

Trophies in Country on

Display With Orchids.

similarly sheltered by a booth, to

nence in orchids.

a gold medal, in connection with orchids, at a national show, at Louisville last March. Aquatic

Louisville last March. Aquatic plants won a cup of the Aquarium Society in 1923. The first medal won by the garden, silver, was awarded on March 17, 1915, for a

Prize for Slipper Orchids.

Slipper orchids of the Brown collection, the gift of which started the carden on its rise to supremacy the garden on its rise to supremacy n crchids, won a silver medal e

Teachers' Chorus, on First Visit, Delights Large Audience at the Coliseum.

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French women smoke in public. It seems confined solely to the griat the Coliseum. for tea at the Ritz. The champion all the American and English wom-and his bride had been on a shop-en were inhaling smoke to their ping expedition in London and rouged knees; but not a native

could not have appointed an abler group of ambassadors than the until autumn, Tunney having just P are several fights weekly at vapurchased an isolated villa in Italy rious cirques, and all are packed. for summer occupancy. Mrs. Tun-ney, the former Polly Lauder, fits gate characterizing Madison Square regrettably unfamiliar body of and charming." She is a tall bru-darmes are everywhere, and row-music and of a rare collective virnette, of athletic build, and vibrant diness results in a Spanish walk They seem a couple deeply and announcer in full evening dress tenderly in love and engagingly was the image of Monsieur Joe happy. He is definitely through Toplitzky in Los Angeles.

> ing up a strong body. He once the deep-bosomed, brooding seren ity of the Bois. Here Paris medi falling leaves and the great and Ho was equally grateful the ring had given him financial independence, but he has no further sentimental attachments for it. He dislikes crowds and the back-stapping the soft and the soft turf, there hurrah. This was evidenced in the obscure table he sought in the tearroom. He was totally oblivious Sober thinking Paris loves the to the fact that everybody recog- Bois as loose-living New York loves Broadway. Starry-eyed lov-ers in close embrace ambra long winney. He still refers to Demp-

cold stone buildings. Here clus-He is extremely exercised over the invasion of his privacy by a sensational press, following his marriage. Especially is he bitter vor and all of them seemed to this reviewer to be an honest outgrowth revealed they intended to keep the tiny bars and small pensions. meengagement secret. A discharged chanical music, dancing, singing servant, seeking vengeance, tipped and sidewalk chatter. Another

Tunney was evasive about his futree. It is said he wants to write.

O NE of the sights these days is

O the electrical display on the

Archbishop Glennon Will Address. try," that strip along the sea islands of which Charleston is the chief city. It will be familiar territory to the thousands who read Mr. Heyward's novel "Porgy" or saw it produced by the Theater Guild in 1927.

The crippled - Negro appears

The choir was under the direction in this book, but this time

Tunney was evasive about his future. It is said he wants to write and it is fairly certain he expects to spend the most of his time for the signed by the wizard who prettied up Eiffel Tower. It shows cavorting the print Tunney's view of a certain gentleman high in politics in New York. It is exactly my own.

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At tea—the boys at home should see me tea-ing in Paris—today one could not help noticing how few guns. It is so attractive I am already three days behind in my wine bibbing.

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sas City in . 1925 and another.

ciety at Boston in 1924. Largest Group of Botanical Kansas City in 1925, two gold med- ington boulevard, with Wade Faldent Pring, for artistic arrange-ment of orchids. The exhibit of growing orchids from the seed, as The greatest collection of tro-phies in any botanical garden in a silver medal in 1926 and gold

shown in the Floral Display House awarded a gold medal to the gar- tributes hundreds of plants to the with the annual orchid show, which exhibits several thousands of the chibits several thousands of the chibits as seen in their native jun-vilion" is a Fourniere brasso-cetworld's greatest public orchid col-lection. Shaw's Garden orchids York from the tropical station of niche on the east side is another

als were awarded for orchids be- lert as organist. The pastor, Dr. sides a silver medal, to Superinten-

warded by the American Orchid

Society in New York last May. Bo-

tanical orchids, obscure plants in-

cluding, for example, the vanilla

TO BE HONORED



-Kandeler Photo. MISS NANCY, BLAIR.

R. AND MRS. RICHARD A.

Fight fans will never understand Tunney. He still refers to Dempsey as Mr. Dempsey. This is no see as Mr. Dempsey. This is no for the most appealing spots in all language of Fistiana and how ne language of Fistiana and how at attractively decorated small ta-bles, were the members of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grossman, 310 Skinker road, have sent out in- cruise. vitations for a dancing party which they will give Saturday evening Feb. 9. at the Artists' Guild. 812 Inion boulevard, for their twin daughters, Miss Althea and Miss

CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S BANQUET

Graham. Detroit automobile man

The league is a Catholic organ ization which conducts week-end retreats at the White House, south of (Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis County.

Scottish Rite Choir at Church. The Scottish Rite Cathedral choir will sing Sunday night at 8 plant, won a cup of the Orchid So- o'clock, at the February of music at St. John's Methodist Ivan Lee Holt, will speak.

been added to the show, which is expected to continue through this month. Outstanding among the newcomers are this country and possibly in the medals of the American Orchid So-brasso-cattleya hybrids. They are world, went on display today at clety and the Horticultural Society Shaw's Garden.

Appropriately, the awards are The American Orchid Society which one kind, the Tulipan, conwon five of the gold medals and four of the silver medals in the velvet-backed showcase, which is installed at the east side of the entrance balcony in the display house.

Opposite is another form the tropical station of niche on the east side is another fourniere in a much deeper mauve, beside an even duskier Ruby brasso-cattleya. With them in the in Colombia won a silver medal of the American Orchid Society in the American Orchid Society in Boston in 1924. ers contrasting with the great, Many other new exhibits have fringed lip of the hybrid.

exhibit the method of growing orchids from the seed, whereby the garden won several of the medals. The seeds themselves, fine as dust, are shown under a magnifying Saturday glass. Beside them are pods, each containing millions of seeds, in various stages of development. The tiny green sprouts are shown in "The Place to Buy Shoes" The Final 711 WASHINGTON the incubator flasks, growing like bacteria on a nutrient medium, then rows of thimble-size pots of baby orchids and so on, up to the fully flowering plant. The process is the work of Mrs. Elinor Alberts Linder, the garden orchidologist. Other Prize-Winning Plants. 'Medals and cups on display were won besides orchids by tropical pitcher plants, dracaenas, aquatic plants, and the notable hybrids of tropical lilies created by Superintendent George H. Pring, which won the garden international noto Close Out tice before it achieved its emi-The lilies won for Pring the gold medal of the National Association of Gardeners for the "Mrs. Edwards Whitaker" lily in 1920, the silver medal of the Society of American Florists for the "Mrs. G. H. Pring" in 1922, and the 1923 silver medal of the same society for the "General Pershing." A silver cup was awarded to the gar-den for its llly display, by the St. Louis Aquarium Society in 1923. These tropical hybrids are the huge, Black or Brown Suede Brown Kid Patent Leather Reptile Combinations exquisitely tinted lilies which glori-Black Satin, Etc. fy the pools of the entrance plaza Tropical pitcher plants, which EVERY pair must go regardless of loss in this one-day clean-up. The seatrap and devour insects, won for the garden the big silver cup offered by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and awarded by the American Orchid Society in New York last May, and

son's smartest pump, strap, step-in, tie and Oxford pat-terns are ruthlessly reduced in this great close out. All sizes in the lot, and high or low heels.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

has chosen Tuesday, March 5, as Charles L. McCain of Little Rock, the date of her wedding to Isaac Ark. C. Orr. The ceremony will take place at the Sloan home at 12:30 p. m., and the guests will be limited to members of the two families and a dinner party tonight at their

Pass Christian, Miss., for their wed-Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, 5165 ding trip and they will be guests at the Inn-by-the-Sea. Upon their rethe Inn-by-the-Sea. Upon their return they will take an apartment. heing given in honor of the visitors. Among the out-of-town guests They will depart the latter part of will be Mrs. George Dock Jr., of the week for their home. will arrive a few days before the wedding to be with her mother.

Mr. Orr is a son of the late Dr. daughter of Mrs. Frederick C, and Mrs. Charles J. Orr, and is a Orthwein, 15 Portland place, will ephew of Isaac H. Orr, 57 Kings- be the guest of honor at a theater the important social affairs of the wein, 11 Beverly place. Later the early spring.

Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley. 65:0 Ellenwood avenue, and her daugh- day with Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 M BOYLE, of 25 Lenox place, ter. Miss Henrietta Hadley, have Hortense place, and her daughter, will entertain a group of debude departed for New York, whence Miss Lily Busch Magnus, for Ortantes and their escorts at the Saturday dinner dance at the St. Louis
Country Club Saturday, Feb. 9, in honor of Miss Nancy Blair, debu
B. Lammert, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grand Tor New Tork, winder the Saturday for Europe. According to present plans, winder.

Other members of the Orthwein family, including Miss Orthwein's honor of Miss Nancy Blair, debu-tante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vil. Martin Lammert Jr., of the Denny brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ray P. Blair, 5 Kingsbury place. road, will take place in London Mrs. William D. Orthwein II of late in April, and the honeymoon the Litzinger road; Mrs. William D A luncheon for 70 guests was will be spent abroad. They will Orthwein Sr. of Portland place,

Mrs. G. S. Maddox, 5103 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Madge Maddox, will sail Feb. 7 on the Rotterdam for a several months' Mediterranean

Blackburn McElroy, daughter of Artists' Guild, Feb. 9 and 16 by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Finley Mc- the Golden Goose Players. Elroy, 23 Portland place, and

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy.

Miss Mary Carter SLOAN, members of the family and close friends.

Misloan, 5545 Pershing avenue, Mr. McCain is the son of Mrs. Mr. McCain is the son of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stifel of the La Due and Warson roads will give relatives. There will be no attend- home for Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. nts. An informal reception will Krausnick of Santa Monica, Cal. who are visiting Mrs. Krausnick's Mr. Orr will take his bride to brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Miss Janet Orthwein, debutante The wedding, although party to be given Monday night by ill take its place among Mr. and Mrs. William R. Orthguests will attend the supper dance at Hotel Coronado.

Miss Orthwein will depart Tues-

and Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Mr. Lammert .s building a home wein, 5125 Lindell boulevard, will for his wife on the Ladue and depart about Feb. 14, and will be

> Mrs. 1ra E. Fischer, .18 North Woods Kauffman, were joint hos-tesses at a luncheon today at the Fischer home for members of the auxiliary of the Missouri Baptist Orphan's Home Arrangements were complet

Invitations have been received for the play. "The Ogre Who Had for the wedding of Miss Jane No Heart," to be produced at the

Mrs. W. E. Shahan, 1123 McCaus. York, to take place at 3 o'clock, tickets, and proceeds from the play Dunham Cottage of the Missouri The guests will be limited to Baptist Orphans' Home,

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nal Intent-\$250 Gift "Campaign Contribution."

the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1.-In formation relayed between a Federal prohibition agent and two men interested in the Jackson Brewing Co. of Cincinnati was sent without criminal intent, State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley testified vesterday in his trial here for conspiracy to violate the prohibition

aws.

Buckley testified that he re ceived from John F. Eckhart, act ting Assistant Prohibition Administrator, telegrams which have been identified as containing codified information on supposed Federal activity against the Cincinnati brewery. These telegrams he said he sent in turn to John L. Schrimper, a confessed member of the conspiracy awaiting sentence, and Adolph A. Gruber, who escaped indictment by appearing for the Government before the grand jury. Both have testified for the Government.

The telegrams were while Buckley motored through the South, and Eckert has furnished as evidence telegrams he said were sent by Buckley advising

him of his itinerary. Eckhart has testified for the Government that Buckley offered him \$300 monthly for advance information of Federal inspections and raids against breweries in Cin-

cinnati.

Buckley admitted that he introduced two Cincinnati attorneys, named as co-conspirators, to Eck-hart, and that he received \$250 from them. But this money, he explained, was a contribution to

his campaign fund.

Buckley, continuing his testimony today, denied he ever offered Eckhart \$300 a month for advance information on raids or that he ever promised Eckhart his political influence as a reward. He said that he had never told Gruber that he hoped to get a new house out of the protection plot as Gruber estified he said.

Under cross-examination, Buckey testified he told Eckhart that the "higher-ups" in Cincinnati were being paid to get "good beer" out of Cincinnati breweries. Buckley also said he told Eck-

hart that Schrimper could pay \$300 month for "tip-offs" on proposed rederal raids on Cincinnati brew-ries. He denied that the mention of the \$300 a month was in the form of an offer to Eckhart. Buckley admitted telling Eck-nart, that Schrimper told him he could pay \$300 a month for tips on proposed raids on the Jackson Brewing Co. He said he was merely passing along Schrimper's con-versation and had no intention of

offering a bribe.
"Didn't you know when Schrimp r put that conversation to you that it was an illegal and unlawful proposition?" was asked. "I did," Buckley replied. He also admitted that he knew that the plan which he says Eckhart suggested to him for tipping off the breweries was

"The reasons I passed on the tips was because Eckhart suggested it and was a candidate for the appointment of State Prohibition Di-rector and because the status of the Jackson Brewing Co.'s permit had not been determined," Buck-

"Although Eckhart made an unlawful' proposition to you, you were still for him?" was asked. "I stay with my friends," Buckley answered.

The State Treasurer admitted that he sent Governor Cooper a letter Dec. 17 urging the appointment of Eckhart as State Prohibi-

EX-SENATOR GORE AND WIFE **LEAVE ON 72-DAY CRUISE**

It Will Be Blind Orator's First Trip Abroad; Gloomy About Kellogg Pact.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. - Thomas Pryor Gore, former Democratic Senator from Oklahoma, who is blind, and Mrs. Gore sailed yesterday for a 72-days' cruise of the Mediterranean. It will be Gore's first trip abroad. Mrs. Gore will be his "eyes," he said.

The former Senator, noted for his oratory, announced that he would visit the spots where famous orators of the past delivered their masterpleces-the site of Carthage, where Hannibal pleaded with his armies; Rome, where Marc Antony delivered his oration over the body of Julius Caesar; and the spot in Greece where Demosthenes thundered out his speeches.

Senator Gore was not cheerful about the Kellogg peace pact. "It's like Milton's 'Paradise Lost,'" he said. "Everybody talks about it, but nobody reads it. And everybody talks about peace, too, but there is little really serious thought given to it."

OPPOSES DRIVING BY CHILDREN

Chief Gerk Has Received Many Complaints of Recklessne A request that parents of children under 16 years old keep them fro m driving automobiles was made today by Chief of Police Gerk in a statement issued as a result of numerous complaints of reck-

less driving by children.
While a law prohibits operation of an automobile by a person under 16, it is difficult to enforce, Chief Gerk said. "Children of that age are not of mature judgment sufficient to permit them to be placed in charge of an automobile," he



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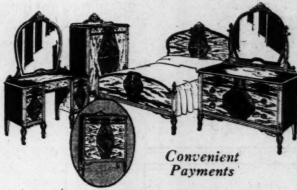
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ind that they had more so ago were proclaiming it as the "Abandonment of this cruiser" in President Wilson, to great constructive achievement of a rentrusted discretion as Republican administration are saying now that it failed. It did, how-ever, limit the competition in capithe world result might be. If then sented the United States would it appears our example is not one have done more if they could. being followed by the force of sen-There is no harm in trying again of an arms limitation and neutrals on the seas, and when the who is calling for this that is done we can fix a basis for the limitation of all clashes of to meet the most extreme sort of ships."

Nye Opposes Program.
Abandonment of the cruiser conree at Newport News and Nor-He denied that foes of the naval ranking Democrat on the Naval and San Francisco have all program were clind to the needs Committee, have been marshaling

passed their resolutions for imme- of national defense and prepared- forces for the final test. diate construction."

"I am glad," he added, "that I don't have a navy yard in my State.

If I did, I would be getting resolutions, too."

The trio declared today they had ago President Coolidge said America's naval strength was ahead of little building. The North Dakotan said the BLIND MAN CONVICTS ROBBER and prepared to the program was one of "bluff".

which would leave us open to atpressed the hope that the conferere necessary to build
in characteristic style,

on the freedom of the seas, and expressed the hope that the confertack and defenseless," he continued. "But there is sore need
for some great nation, like our
further building unnecessary.

own, to make it very clear by its
best friend. He said he and Leoncolline that its even plane to attack and defenseless," he conimprisonment.

Richard Boehler, the organist,
testified Leonardi had been his
best friend. He said he and Leoncolline that the would leave us open to attack and defenseless," he continuel. "But there is sore need
for some great nation, like our
countries that the confertack and defenseless," he continuel. "But there is sore need
for some great nation, like our
countries that the confertack and defenseless, the consolution. "It is said that the Washington actions that it never plans to mo-conference failed," he told the Sen-lest another nation or do more

> "Abandonment of this cruiser program, or at least, postponement of it, is well worth the try. Lay it aside for a year or two years with the express puprose of seeing what timent in other great nations, and, and again. In the end we must first of all, Great Britain, I will come to some agreement that will readily join in prevailing upon my establish the rights of belligerents constituency their participation in such a program is will convince the world that we mean to build

military emergency."

Senator Watson of Indians, prospective successor of Viceand no doubt," continued Har-"the Bethlehem Steel Co. and postponement of it for a year or lican leader, has taken sides with two to test world sentiment on Chairman Hale of the Naval Comto add to their profits, and armaments was advocated by Sen-by the Chambers of Com-ator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, with Senator Swanson of Virginia.

Wrist

Watch

the first show state.

Harrison applauded the Borah amendment, which would request the President to call a conference on the freedom of the seas, and expressed the hope that the conference of better ships if it were the pressed the hope that the conference of the pressed the story of a blind or minute story or a blind or minute story or a blind or minute story or a blind or minute stor

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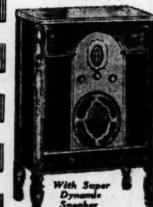
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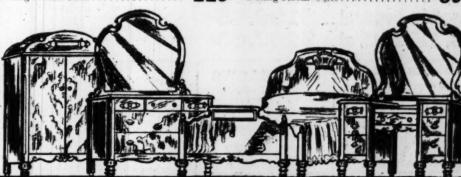


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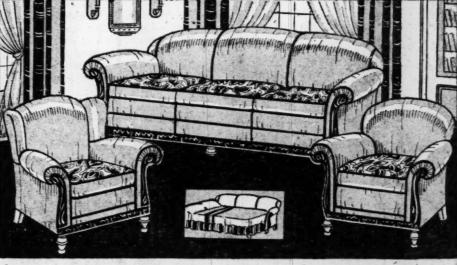
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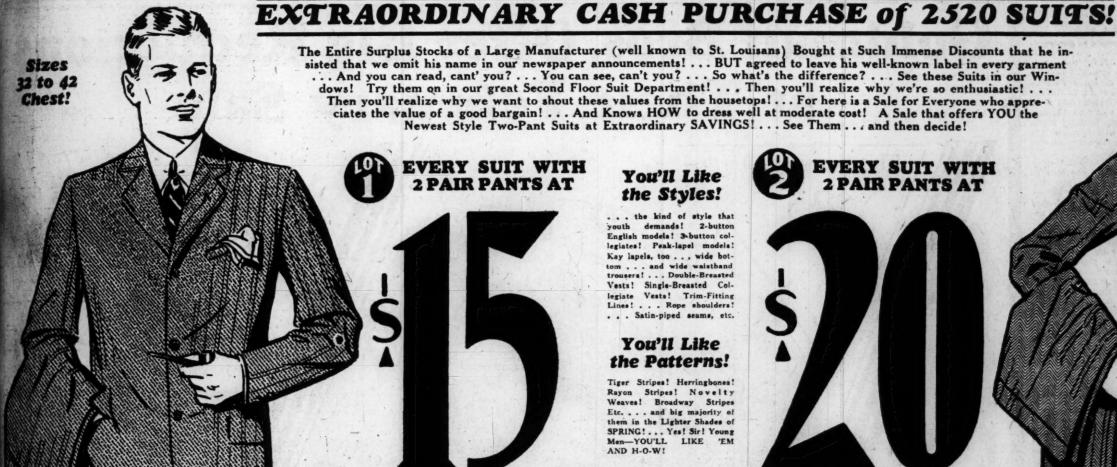
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There is a disposition in some quarters in the Capitol to attach a different political significance to ments, only to be greeted with fail-

the treatment without hope or faith. Is a Democratic scheme to em-Who would have them, after my barrass the Caulfield administra-disa, pointing failures? But some-tion, and that Freeland has been thing had to be done and I counted | hoodwinked by Democratic friends. on Konjola. Even that bit of con-fidence was rewarded far beyond est reason to believe that such is though I really feared to do so. Imagine my surprise and pleasure when the food digested perfectly without causing the slightest gas or bloating. Then my liver and bowels were regulated and now function as nature intends. There is nothing I can say about Konjola that will give it the praise it deserves."

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BY CAULFIELD ON

Governor Likely to Bring Pressure to Bear to Prevent Pork-Barreling of Fund by Rural Bloc.

DIRECT CHALLENGE TO ADMINISTRATION

No Reason to Believe Report That It Is Democratic Scheme to Embarass Him

By CUHTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—

Gov. Caulfield is expected to take an active hand in the legislative maneuvering for control of the expenditure of the \$75,000,000 road bond fund, the situation having developed a serious political phase and threatening at the outset the administration's record for leader-

Though the obstructionist comall who have searched in vain for bine is by no means confined to Republicans, the fact that the party's floor leader in the House, Representative Freeland of Taney County, is one of the principal directing forces in the effort to seg-regate more than half the bond issue for the construction of neighborhood by-roads at the expense of the completion of the state road system, gives the fight a political complexion which is of concern to

the Republican organization heads.
Freeland as floor leader is looked upon as the party's guiding influence in the House, charged with the political duty of safe-guarding the party's interest and with handling the Republican majority in the House to the best interest of the party.

On motion of Chairman Wingo of the House Roads and Highways Committee, the pork-barrel substi-tute road bill today was made a special order for engrossment in the House for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Senate will take up the road bill under special order at 11 o'clock Wednesday

Caulfield's Responsibility There is little question that the Governor will attempt to stop the fight over the road question, his responsibility for he working out of the problem having been en-hanced by his attitude in December when good soads interests, seeing the possibility of the development of the muddle which has come in the regular session, sought to have Gov. Baker call the old Legislature in extraordinary session to consider only the subject of roads. Gov. Baker was willing to summon the Legislature, but would not do so without an ex-pression from his successor, Caulfield, that such action would be satisfactory. Caulfield by a word could have put the responsibility on the Baker administration. He chose not to sanction the special session, thus taking over to his administration full res

There is no doubt that he stand: squarely for the measures which "Vainly I searched for relief and would enable the Highway Depart-

time to time one hears the "Then came Konjola, I started gestion advanced that behind it all

indence was rewarded far beyond my fondest expectations. Konjola went to work; I could almost feel the case, as the Democratic Sentence and vielded to the amazing powers of this medicine. Then, one day, I decided to eat a full meal, although I really feared to do so. Im. of the Democratic House leaders co-operating with Freeland, never has been open to the accusation of of insincerity in his attitude on leg-

islation. Accomplishments and results are what every sufferer wants and in Konjela you will find the goal of the road bills and an opponent of the road bills and an opponent of

The Konjola Man is at the Wal-green Drug Store, 515 Olive street, some indications that there has the general feeling now is that the substitute will fail if the St. Louis their seats when the vote is taken A little pressure from the Gover-nor, the general opinion is, would FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929_

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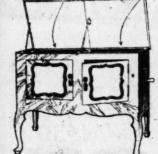


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The total cost involved in offering this bread to housewives staggers the imagination. The months of research that preceded the actual discovery plus the exthat costs over a million dollars each year. amount to \$6,094,000. Thus, Madam, do we guarantee to twenty-five million Americans a truly

And yet in our opinion this is a modest price to pay for the remarkable health-benefits this delicious bread offers the

American people. So obtain a loaf today at your grocer's.

Observe its advantages.

Note how firm and tender it is. How smoothly and easily it slices. How fra-grantly fresh it is to begin with. And how long it keeps that original freshness. You'll be delighted and amazed.

A Dainty Sandwich Guests All Praise

et me describe for you this week that many women consider one of my nost successful sandwiches.

"Wonder Sandwich Booklet." It's free. The coupon below is for your

Only this one word of warning. Attempt none of these sandwiches without Wonder Bread. This is highly important.

Wonder Bread, you see, slices easily and firmly. You can cut it delightfully thin. And, of course, its remarkable flavor adds immeasurably to the taste of the sandwich itself.

and vastly better bread. \$5,094,000 was spent on bakeries and equipment alone before it was placed on the market. More than \$1,000,000 extra is spent each year to provide ingredients of super quality.

Madam: This advertisement describes for you a new

WHAT A RECEPTION THESE WON

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perfect bread. A bread that combines for the st time rare delicacy of flavor with remarkable nutritive and diet-

A bread that slices quickly and easily and keeps fresh to the very last slice.

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A bread, thus, that offers houselives the very advantages they we always sought.

It is a product of the Continental king Company, and its name is

The story of its development at cost of six million dollars reads In 1925 Continental officials decided to produce a national bread.

truly perfect bread, worthy to be

old from coast to coast.

To accomplish this a group of bread ex-

Every modern aid was placed at their command. They were directed to spare neither effort nor expense to achieve their

First they studied all the popular brands. They noted their advantages — and observed the features that were lacking. They experimented with flour from all parts of the country. They sought ingredients with maximum dietetic value.

Develop remarkable recipe

At last after tedious months of effort they developed a remarkable recipe. It calls for specially milled short patent flour, made only from the most nutritious part of the wheat, the very heart of the wheat berry. Spring wheat from the Northwest is carefully blended with the famous hard winter wheat from the grain belt of the Southwest.

Double the usual milk content is used. And that milk must be pasteurized.
The sugar tests 99.7% and the salt
99.6% pure. The very highest grade! Please Make This

Amazing Toast Test Here's a test that quickly proves the goodness of Wonder Bread. Take a slice of this slo-baked bread and a slice of any ordinary bread. Toast both. Then compare them. The Wonder Bread toast will be browned evenly. The other slice will be only partially browned. This test will astonish you. Just try it!

But even with this recipe something was lacking. The bread seemed dainty and delicious enough. And yet even then these men were not satisfied.

A special method of baking

It was then that they discovered a special

finally crowned with success. Every loaf same high standard

slo-bake this bread. A process de-

and firm crust. Also to seal in the

and prolong the freshness. Their entire baking experience went

And thus, Madam, two years ago Amer-

ica's Wonder Bread was created. Thus

many months of painstaking labor were

trial. A notation. SUCCESS!

delicious nut-like flavor of the wheat

The development of Wonder Bread had been a mighty problem. But unless the original goodness of that first scientifically perfect loaf could be duplicated millions of times a day, those months and months of tedious effort would

be spent in vain. So six million dollars was spent to put Wonder Bread on your table! New modern equipment was purchased. Bakeries were altered or enlarged to accommodate the new scientific baking devices. The vast sum of \$5,094,000 was spent for this

purpose alone. But that was not all. Every housewife knows that modern

Why it builds health

dollars extra must be spent each year for

Here's a typical store scene soon after Wonder Bread was

announced. It was amazing to us, even, how quickly women took to this slo-baked bread. Once they try one

loaf they just laugh at the idea of ordinary brands.

method of baking. They would ingredients of which the loaf is made.

A careful analysis soon established Wonder Bread as the cheapest and most efficient energy food you can buy.

Every loaf is packed with more than 1100 calories. Hence Wonder Bread largely supplies the necessary energy needed by

the human body.

It provides, in addition, 60% of all the protein needed by your body. Protein, as you know, is the food element that re-

places worn-out body tissues.'
It contains, in addition, calcium and phosphate, which are so essential in the hardening of the bones and teeth of growing children.

Hence, Madam, Wonder Bread fosters baking equipment alone will not produce family health amazingly. It offers in corgood bread. Of equal importance is the rect proportions the very elements needed

Always Specify Wonder Bread



some ordinary bread. Think carefully, please, before you do. Only in the Genuine Wonder Bread do you secure the advantages described in this advertisement.

These 7 Quick Facts Explain Wonder Bread's Success

1. Slo-baked to seal in delicate

2. Toasts quickly to an even golden

.3. Rich in vital food elements for growth and energy.

4. Made of specially milled short patent flour (the heart of the wheat

berry).
5. Double the usual quantity of milk. Every drop pasteurized.
6. All ingredients tested for quality, purity and nutritive value by a staff of sixteen food experts.

7. Delivered to your grocer, oven-fresh, in the morning and afternoon. Alice Adams Proctor, the Continental Food Authority, is now offering an extremely valuable booklet to her friends. It describes in a vivid, interesting way many novel sandwich Also how to serve them and when. A free complimentary copy will be sent at your request. See coupon.

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MRS. BROWN Discovers WONDER BREAD Described in Pictures



APSHOT ABOVE SHOWS TYPICAL BACK-NCE SCENE. Women who try Wonder read just can't keep the good news to smelves. Here's one neighbor telling as Brown that any one who buys ordinary when Wonder Bread is available is



HERE'S MRS. BROWN AT HER GROCER'S. Does he approve of Wonder? Just look at the expression on his face as he tells Mrs. Brown how Wonder Bread comes to his store fresh every morning and afternoon. Perhaps that's one reason why so many women now refuse to buy ordinary brands.



JUST LOOK AT THESE HAPPY FACES! Mr. Brown is pretty particular about his toast. But one look at him shows there's no complaint this time. Wonder Bread, you see, slices nice and thin. And the slo-baking we give it makes it toast more evenly than any other bread you can buy. The toast test shown in the oval above proves Wonder the finest bread you can buy.



LOOK LIKE JACK DEMPSEY? No, it's just Mr.
Brown again, showing his little son how
Wonder Bread will make him big and strong.
This slo-baked bread is packed with vital
food elements for growth and energy. It contains calcium, and phosphates, too, to harden
teeth and strengthen growing bones.

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HOUSE BILL PROVIDES COUNTY PLANNING BODY

Public Utilities.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

of 25,000 or more was laid over in the House Judiciary Committee after a hearing last night for prepprovisions of the measure. A sub-committee was appointed to pre-tory to the public utilities, it was pare amendments before action is learned. John Hall of St. Louis, taken to report the bill to the representing some of the utilities.

House. was present at the hearing, but did

ning commissions rather extensive plans for the physical development on the ground their counties did of areas in the counties that are not need such planning. Amendnot a part of an incorporated city, ments were urged to limit the act town or village. The County Court to counties of 100,000 population would appoint members of the commission, with several excepand Heege of St. Louis County.

Among the matters upon which

would rest with the County Court. If the Planning Commission failed JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1 .- A to recommend a project not withbill authorizing creation of county in the province of the County planning commissions in all counties of Missouri with a population of 25,000 or more was laid over jurisdiction of the specific project.

In the case of utilities, the appeal aration of amendments, arising Commission. A vote of two-thirds chiefly from opposition of public of that commission would be neces-Commission. A vote of two-thirds utilities and representatives of the sary to overrule an adverse finding smaller counties to some of the by the Planning Commission.

In its present form the bill not talk on the bill. It was learned would affect about 25 counties, however, that amendments would and would give the proposed plan- be sought by the utilities. Members of the committee from powers, subject to final approval smaller counties affected expressed by the County Court, to adopt some opposition to being included

tions. The bill was introduced by W. J. Becker, representing the Representatives Bamber, Elvins St. Louis County Chamber of Com-W. J. Becker, representing the merce, requested action be deferred Among the matters upon which until the Legislative Committee o such a commission would pass, in recommending its plan to the analyze the bill. R. E. Julius, at-County Court for final adoption, torney for the highway engineer of would be the general location, St. Louis County, urged a favor-character and extent of highways, able report.

parkways, playgrounds and parks, Louis Planning Commission, urged not receive a favorable report.
the general location of public favorable action on the bill. He The bill is opposed by public the general location of public favorable action on the bill. He buildings and other property, and the general location and extent of to lay out comprehensive plans for public utilities and terminals, whether publicly or privately owned.

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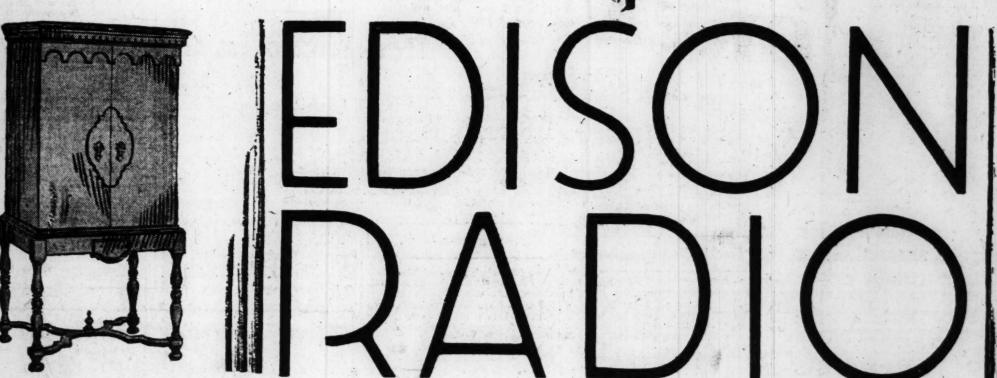
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G. M. Van Sickle Has Devise He Hopes Will Help to Eliminate Downtown Interference.

An instrument to take the fingerrints of a noise is being devised y a "radio detective" who, since mid-November, has been on the trail of a mysterious radio distur-bance which drowns out broad-casting stations, except KSD, in much of downtown St. Louis.
Six weeks of fruitless search

have convinced the "detective", George W. Van Sickle, radio engineer of the St. Louis Radio Trades Association, that the human ear cannot be depended upon to recognize all the complex features of the noise, nor the memory to carry its identification card. Hence he has resorted to the laboratory to build something which will make the noise record its own fingerprints.

The interference, a crackle and splutter like the drumming Succumb to Cold!

Fape's Cold Compound works so quickly, you'll think it luck the first time. And stops grippe or "flu" if you give it time and take several tablets. Pape's way of stopping colds are inknown, and then receded, from the like many civilians. They knock is worth remembering, so remember the name; 35c at druggists—they all have it.

Out!

Fape's Cold Compound works so distant machine guns, grew suddenly worse in November, for a reason unknown, and then receded, from the cause likewise unknown. It remains such, however, that KSD has inaugurated a special afternoon program to allow dealers, who have many shops within three or four blocks of Twelfth and Olive, to distant machine guns, grew suddenmany shops within three or four blocks of Twelfth and Olive, to demonstrate their sets. Van Sickle believes that the interference rises, not from a single cause, but from 15 or 16 "major" noises.

Can't Depend on Ears.
"It's impossible to depend on the ears and the memory to trace a noise of that complexity." he explained. "I may not be able to hear all the characteristics of the noise. Even if I could hear them all. I could not depend on mere memory to detect an infinitesima difference between the noise as received here (he is secretary-treas. urer of wholesale distributers at 210 North Tenth street) and at another shop, say two blocks away

"For this reason I am working on an instrument which will reance. It will indicate the volume, and will be so sensitive as to catch very buzz and splutter from about one fly-power up. I can take the record here, and then take the intrument up the street a couple of locks and record the noise there. By comparing the records it may possible to run down the

"The device as it is working out now, consists of a special receiv-ing apparatus, a step-up system, a diaphragm, a stylus and a movng sheet of paper. The disturb-ince comes in as a radio wave and is intensified to a point where it tangibly vibrates the diaphragm The diaphragm is connected to the stylus, or pen, which records the vibrations on the paper in a zig-zag line. Volume may be estimated from the range of the curves, and ne characteristics from the con-

"Every spark throws out a radio wave, just like the waves sent out by broadcasting stations except that it's inconstant and hence unmusical. These waves travel farther along electric lines, as in 'wired wireless.' That makes the source harder to find than if one ways being the same. It's hard to tell if one is nearing the source or only a wire which transmits from

the source.
"Every electrical device that gives off sparks is a possible source of radio disturbance. In the home it is often caused by small electrical appliances or loose connections, and the owner of a radio receiving set frequently can run down and eliminate his own interference. A listeners' organization is fostered for that purpose by the

Radio Trades Association.
"Exhaust fans, elevators, sign 'flashes,' car lines and motor gene-rators, used to transform the direct current on tap downtown into alternating current, are among the innumerable potential causes in the business section. We have spent six weeks having electrical dealers and other concerns turn off such apparatus and then turn it on again while we listened in, but we have not yet found one of the

major causes.

A Job for a Week.

"We hope to run down and eliminate most of the interference, but to do away with it altogether is beyond our expectations. Probably the three or four principal sources will be found to be equipment so indispensible and expensive that it cannot be eliminated or altered. For another thing, we need funds to hire a man to devote his whole time to it, spend a week, if need be, without letting up on the trail of a single noise.

"In most cases radio noise will be found to come from worn equipment which emits sparks. It is to be recommended that engineers and electricians pay atten tion to keeping commutators and brushes renewed, both to keep the ether clear and to get the highest efficiency out of their own equip-

FOCH QUITE SATISFACTORY No Sign of Lung Congestion, Doc-tors Say; Better Health Forecast, PARIS, Feb. 1.—Physicians attending Marshal Ferdinand Foch this morning announced that his



condition, after a slight relapse yesterday, was "quite satisfactory." It was said that if the Marshal really had a slight congestion of the lungs yesterday, he certainly had none today. The Heitzberg and that the the state of the lungs yesterday are considered. The lungs yesterday are certainly had none today.

Dr. Heitzboyer said that the year."



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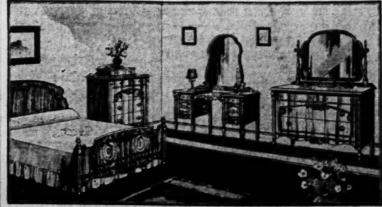


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who hears me sing has any trouble staying awaks-and that was

Miss ELINOR SMITH, 17-year- der and skidded the tail of the bild girl flyer, landed at plane out of the way just as if I Mitchel Field, L. I., early yesterday with a new women's endur- Otherwise, I was afraid I might ance record of 13 hours, 16 min-utes and 45 seconds to her credit. pistol certainly gave me an awful Among the mass of congratulatory jolt when it went off and the flare among the mass of congratulatory letegrams which poured in on her were messages from Miss Bobby plane was burning, and had visions of side-slipping down in an effort the flames or land beof the duration record; to put out the flames or land be-Heath and Miss Marjorie fore they got to me. But it was a Lady Heath and Miss Marjorie Stinson, well-known women flyers. The Post-Dispatch presents herewith Miss Smith's, own story of her at the end of eight hours flying.

By ELINOR SMITH.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Well, the if I could have managed it, but 1 NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Well, the record is back in New York and I'm proud of that. But Miss Trout—she's the California girl who held it until Wednesday night, or rather Thursday morning—certainly is a good loser and a real sport. I suppose some one will go out and beat my mark before long, but the more the merrier. Maybe we can stir up enough interest to have a separate set of records created for women flyers the way they ated for women flyers the way they have for women athletes. Then we won't have to compete with the men and only get credit for "unofficial records" of our own.

It was pretty cold and rough up there, but my plane and motor behaved beautifully throughout the flight. The engines turned up about 1600 on the takeoff, and I got altitude quickly, throttling back to 1400 immediately to save fuel. As the plane got lighter I cut this down to 1350 and worked back and forth between that and 1200 for the rest of the flight, Hard to Read Instruments.

The altimeter was bad in the beginning so I had to guess how high I was flying. About 11 o'clock Wednesday night the lights on the instrument board began to fade and in half an hour they were gone antisely. I tried using my flashentirely. I tried using my flash-light to read the dials, but had to take a glove off to work it and almost frore my hand until I found out that by getting in the beam from the WEAF beacon at Bell-more I could read them during the momentary flash. That helped a

the coffee, beef tear or water I had along, and besides I wasn't hungry. Anyway, when I got home they found out that "hot" drinks had frozen in the vacuum bottles, left them alone. My flying suit kept me warm enough, except about midnight, when it seemed to

get a lot colder all at once.

After that it warmed up and things weren't so bad, but when I was hauled out after landing I was was hanied out atter landing I was
so stiff I couldn't walk. My right
arm is still sore, from flying so,
long in rough air, I guess, although
the Bird biplane I was using handled so easily even with a heavy
load that I didn't notice any unusual effort. It certainly is a sweet

hip.
I'd never done any real night
flying before, and the experience
was wonderful. I never knew there
were so many lights! Long Island was just like a big Christmas tree; more like a back drop in some gorgeous and gigantic stage setting. I picked up Sunrise highway by the I picked up Sunrise nightway by the lights, and flew up and down it again and again, for I knew it was wide enough for an emergency landing if anything happened to my motor. I'd have missed the automobiles, somehow. Once or twice I flew over Freeport to let them know I was still going. About midnight something white

atreaked by under my wing—an-other plane. I learned later it was Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle. He played around awhile with his Vought Corsair and then landed in Mitchel. I watched him go down, for I'd never landed at night and for I'd never landed at night and I decided the smartest thing I could do was follow his example when I got ready to land. It worked finely, but I suppose the next time I try to land at night I'll bounce all over the sky.

Thought Ship Was Afrec.
I had a Very pistol, and had agreed to fire a signal light with it when I wanted to come down. It was so heavy and my hands were so cold I was afraid I'd drop

were so cold I was afraid I'd drop it out of the ship. So when I go ready to shoot I kicked the rud

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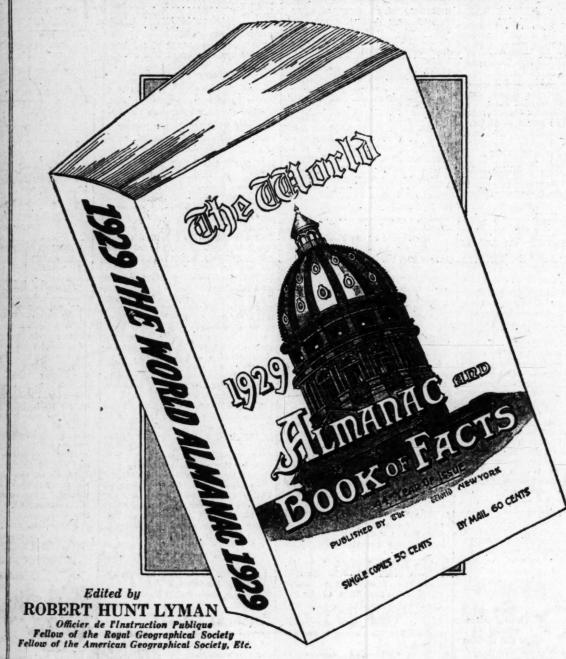
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NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-It is not for nothing that they call Paavo

Nurmi the "Phantom Finn." He's already made three starts in his present American running invasion and no rival yet has come close enough to see him finish.

It was the same old story at the Joseph's Catholic Club games in Newark last night. Running his first handicap race of his 1929 ur, the great Paavo loped his uncanny way past a field of 12 opponents in a special two-mile run to win by 40 yards. His time of 9 minutes 19 3-5 seconds broke no records but it was fast for all of that considering the fact that ft was turned in over a flat, un-banked track at the 113th Regiment Armory.

Four years may have dulled some of Nurmi's dazzling speed and stamina but the fact remains that American distance runners have their work cut out for them if they are to remain within hailing distance of the Finnish iron-man Giving away handicaps ranging from 75 to 100 yards, Nurmi, running as usual against his stopwatch rather than the field, passed his rivals one by one, shot into the lead on the fifteenth lap and won as he pleased. F. C. Bayley of the New York A. C., given a 75-yard lead, was second and Irving Totten, former Union College star.

Closest Victory of Tour.

third. Totten also received a 75-

mile handicap from scratch in the fair time of 4 minutes 27 4-5 sectoring McMillen, the only other seratch man, did not place. Lermond went into the last lap with only one opponent to cut down, Joseph Hickey of New York U., whose minimum handicap of 20 feet was the advantage he sucfeet was the advantage he suc-ceeded in keeping over Lermond through nine of the 10 laps. As pace setter Hickey was most re-liable, but when it came to sprint-tional Football Rules Committee twinkle in his eye, that he still felt liable, but when it came to sprinting home his was a snall's pace in might make, he said that while he did not know, he hoped they would take a rest for a while and leave that sent Lermond to victory by a that sent Lermond to victory by a large meaning track, where he sprinted to the fine could have that opinion about running track, where he sprinted and jogged, jogged and sprinted, where he sprinted the finest exhibitions seen here this search to keep the Millers from the would see that I had full the could have that opinion about running track, where he sprinted and jogged, jogged and sprinted, until he was ready for a shower, the same alone. 20-yard margin. Gibson Makes Fast Time.

J. Waldron 600-yard memorial race, that his time of one minute, that his time of one minute, there are advantages and disadvantages to both systems, but a good quarterback is a wonderful of the tape by eight feet, Veit of a team from one Saturday to having run his head off to over-

Barbutt, who has turned shadowplaudits from the crowd. These sentimental turns about the track

Bingham Tells of Work. to which Barbuti finds himself than exhibiting the heroes of Amstordam and Syracuse.

In contrast with Nurmi's 9:19 3-5 can't do it.

Euch, winner of the two-mile Nev Jersey State championship run last 17 3-5 seconds shows that the difference between a New Jersey championship and an ordinary performance by the world beater is a matter of less than one minute. Phil Edwards, New York U., and

English Golfer In Hot Springs **Open Tournament**

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 1. faced an onslaught against par in Winter Gardens of this city. an effort to win his third succes-

Getting Into Condition for Campaign



Rules Committee Should Quit Tampering With Grid Rules, Horween Declares

By W. J. McGoogan

William C. Bingham, athletic director, and Arnold Horween, The 40 yards that divided Nurm! head football coach of Harvard University gave an accounting of at the finish from his nearest rival their leadership of Harvard athletics, football particularly, to memmarked his "closest" victory of the season. He won a 3000-yard race in the Brooklyn College games Club last night. About 200 attended.

in the Brooklyn College games several weeks ago by half a lap and a two-mile event in the Prout Memorial games in Boston last Saturday night by three-quarters of a lap.

A motion picture, made by a pass receivers behind the enemy semislow camera, of the Harvard Vale game of last fall, which Harvard and uncovered but our man who threw vard won 17 to 0, was shown and gave a very clear illustration of the Bingham told of the work he had been deing to putting Harvard athaben deing to putting the putting to putting the putting to putting the puttin been doing in putting Harvard ath-

Leo Lermond, who won the two-play, calling attention to the work pressed his gratitude for the way mile last year and is passing the of the various players, particularly President Lowell has supported early part of the current season in Guarnaccia and French, the lateral

Leave the Game Alone.

The coach commented on the authority. One of the nine Olympic ath-letes competing in the meet was using a quarterback to call signals Harvard Club of Boston, where a Johnny Gibson. who struck up a and fun the team and the huddle, lot of nice things were said, he pace so swift in winning the Austin

J. Waldron 600-yard memorial for a team without a good quarter- I told you I would stand behind feel that my legs had a workout, too. Squash racquets develops

wonder." Horwess frankly admitted that he is asking that Earvard gradurunner this indoor season, made the reason Harvard has not used ates look for some one to donate another solo flight over the 400- the forward pass more is that good

> Bingham Tells of Work. ern athletics at Harvard in which "Many men can throw a pass the scheme is to have as many rell in practice," he said, "but students as possible take part. Ho

when they get into a game they said however, that the mainspring In contrast with Nurmi's 9:19 3-5 can't do it. In the Holy Cross of intramural sports is a success-was the time turned in by Richard game last fall, we got two eligible ful intercollegiate program.

was 3:30.

GRANITE CITY TRIES

TONIGHT TO STOP

ing two and one-half games be-

hind Collinsville in the race for

the Southwestern Illinois Confer-

Edwardsville without difficulty.

two of his most valuable men in

the January graduations and the

personnel of the team to work

against the Kahoks is more or less

Granite City High School, rid-

minutes Brandes Goes to Minneapolis for Skating Events

Otto Brandes, winner of the in the 1000-yards Butler memorial Silver Skates and of two senior race with the special desire to beat state skating championships, deJimmy Kennedy, the Georgetown parted today for Minneapolis where lad who nipped Edwards at the parted today for Minneapolis where tape to win the Brooklyn College he will compete in the national 1000 two weeks ago. Edwards left outdoor championships, tomorrow no step undone last night and run- and Sunday.

Brandes will skate in the 220, 440 and 880 yards championships with noticeable vigor beat and the three-fourths mile, one mile, two-mile and five-mile races. Local admirers of Brandes raised the funds to send him to the championship meeting.

About 25 or more skaters from St. Louis will invade Peoria, ill. Sunday to take part in a skating Carnival there. Besides the racing events there will be fancy skating Wild Bill Mehlhorn, veteran New contests and a hockey game bein another game at Belleville, while the finalists ran their heats yesTork professional golfer, today tween the Kaufmans and the
Wood River is expected to upset terday, but it is not likely that any

As a result of last night's state sive winter links tournament, an title contests the point standing of achievement that would add a new the leaders in the State championrecord to his amazing feats of the ship skating totals is as follows: past month. Ralph Prinz, 100; Otto Brandes Such stars as Bobby Cruick- and Harry Furman tied at 80 each.

and Henry Cotton of London. Enland, are entered.

which he has entered this season,
Cotton, however, gave the field
omething to ponder over yesterday
when he battered a cold wind for
Garden, when he finished first in

Conference championship this year
and, more, is favored to complete
the schedule without defeat. That
was accomplished once before, in
Garden, when he finished first in

1926, when East St. Louis was the
Biddeford, Me. 4 and 2. in the the senior three-quarter mile race runner-up.

SOUTH FEB. 20 By J. Roy Stockton. George Sisler, former star and

SISLER TRAINING

DAILY, WILL GO

who showed the National League assaults.

some fancy first basing last year, Most of the action again came Downtown Y. M. C. A. to condition himself for his second season before when the locals came with the Boston Braves. George depended on squash rac-

quets and hunting in other sea- Iver Anderson and only row night in a special two-mile During the showing of the picgrind at the Boston A. A. games.

Lee Lermond who went that two

Lee Lermond who went that the wash that the wash that the weak that the wash that the wash that the wash that the wash t getting enough exercise for his leg muscles and therefore the gym- period the home boys began to nasium course.

"This certainly gives your legs

other matters and last that he had said golf was an old-man's to the basketball floor where he matters mighty warm for him shooting, passing, felnting. After St. Louis defense and sent shots a round at this he climbed to the running track, where he sprinted The visitors' goalle gave one of a plunge in the pool. Then he

called it a day.

"Later at a dinner given by the

the balance. He said he could

He dwelt on the benefits of mod

be named for the donor.

pounds in there," George restave off a Miller charge that marked, as he dressed. "I can brought the desired results. dron trophy, a three-victory award.

Our Olympic hero, Raymond wonder."

Harvard, to cost \$1,000,000. There is \$700,000 on hand at present and wonder."

Harvard, to cost \$1,000,000. There is \$700,000 on hand at present and will take time of later in the will take time off later in the Sharkey-Stribling fight and then will resume training with the Bos-

ton Nationals. Batted .340 tn 1928. Sisler, who joined the Browns in 1915, after establishing a fine record as a pitcher and hitter at Michigan University, still is among the game's best hitters. Last sea-son he played in 118 games and outbatted all other first basemen the league with an average o and the senior one-mile for the 340. He also played brilliantly in Missouri State championship at the field, having more assists those distances. His time in the than any other first sacker in the first event was 2:19 and in the circuit. He had 86 assists and his second was 3:12.4.

In both the events, Brandes was followed by Harry Furman in second and Ralph Prinz in third condition. Most athletes, as trim as George, would be well satisfied, In the one-mile intermediate and would not bother with gym-Vernon Goldstein third. The time vantage over the average ball last Collseum wrestling program his muscles had softened during the winter and he won't let it happen again.

COLLINSVILLE FIVE FIVE ENTRIES YET TO **RUN THEIR HEATS IN** BIRD DOG FIELD TRIALS

UNION SPRINGS, Ala., Feb. 1. -With five more dogs still to run ence title, will tackle the league their three-hour heats in the freeleaders at Collinsville tonight in for-all championship of the na-the feature of three games. East tional bird dog trials, the ultimate of them produced a good enough Coach Bozarth of Granite lost heat to set the pace

Golf Final Scheduled. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 1 .- R.

Such stars as Bobby Cruickshank. Tommy Armour. Billy
Burks. Al Watrous. Harry Cooper.
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and Al Cuici and the two 21-yearolds, Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo.

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cland, are entered. unknown. Collinsville, on the other Philadelphia, and John D. Chaphand, is sitting pretty with seven man, Greenwich, Conn., will play semifinals.

MINNEAPOLIS SIX DEFEATS FLYERS COLUMN IN SECOND GAME

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

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MINNEAPOLIS ST. LOUIS
Winkler G Anderson
Bostrom Breen
Benson D Headley
Gordon Goyer
Stuart W Boileau
Adams
Spares - Minneapolis: Klein,
Garrett, Crawford, Stanley: St.
Louis: Metcalf, Powley, Acaster,
Shields.
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First period scoring—None. Penaltics—Bostrom, Breen, Stuert. Gordon, 2 minutes each. on own rebound 13:11. Penalties, Breen, Adams, Boileau, Headley,

Third period scoring-None. Penalties—Hill, Bostrom. Stops, Winkler 7 7 12; total 26; on 6 17 4, total 27.

clal to the Post-Dispatch

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 1 .-Old Barney Stanley, veteran of nore than a score of years of hockey campaigning, produced the shot that gave the Millers a 1 to 0 ictory and a sweep of the twogames series with the St. Louis Flyers here, last night. The triumph tightened the locals' grip on Hockey Association.

The Flyers offered strong opposition to the second placers, being particularly dangerous in the third the Miller forwards and secondary line and the vigilant goal minding manager of the St. Louis Browns, of Winkler, staved off threatening

some fancy first basing last year. Most of the action again came is taking a daily workout at the in the second period, fashioned through with a 3 to 1 conquest. The Millers stormed all over Goalie

unction smoothly and soon had the apparatus until he was dripping defense men that the Millers with perspiration and then moved swarmed about Anderson and made ounting, not one, but a half dozen "Must have dropped several the St. Louisans were unable to

spot.

Kansas City Is Winner

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1 .- A snappy, fighting Kansas City Hockey Club, with the lead in the American Association at stake, rushed the St. Paul Hawks off their feet here last night to gain a brilliant 4 to 2 decision and retain the undisputed leadership of the loop.

National League Results New York Rangers 2, New York Americans 1. Boston 3, Toronto 1. Montreal 2, Chicago 0.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS TO WRESTLE LUTZE HERE **NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT**

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will appear in a wrest-ling match at the Coliseum next Friday night, Feb. 8, with Nick Lutze of Chicago as his opponent. Lutze won from Pat McGill on the

PURDUE ELEVEN TO BE WISCONSIN'S OPPONENT IN HOMECOMING GAME

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1.—Pur due will be Wisconsin's homecom ing opponent next Nov. 2, the Athletic Council has announced. The two football teams battled to a

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LONDON — Phil Scott, England, won on foul over Ted Sandwina, Germany, (5). KANSAS CITY-Young Jack

Thompson, California, stopped Harry Dudley, Philadelphia, (6), DAVENPORT, Ia.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, knocked out Bobby Dempsey, Hartford, Conn. (4). Young Terry, Davenport, outpointed Ernie North, Water-loo, Ia., (10). Jack Decker, East Moline, Ill., knocked out Young Trimble, Cedar Rapids, Ia. (6). Prince Saunders, Chicago, knocked out Billy Lyons, Des Moines, (5). Billy Mason, Daven-Moines, (5). Billy Mar port, outpointed Je Waterico, (4).

O NCE again a St. Louis bas-ketball team has been de-feated almost solely through the advantages of height and reach of an opposing center. Charles Murphy of the Loyola team outstretched three Billiken centers to win the game. He himself scored 15 points, seven of them baskets. He controlled the tipoff situation entirely.
"Stretch" Murphy of Purdue,
used his six feet six inches of al-

similar manner, a few weeks ago the present system, which

after all, they are the men who should know whether it is a handicap in a majority of cases. Still to the layman, it seems

phy to score 76 points in five games, something is overbal-That record of the Purdue center is half as many points as cither the Wisconsin or Michigan

They Have Babe's Number?

THE Bambino is getting in I shape for the season early. Probably in the hope that the enemy pitchers won't get his "number" which will be "3," on his uniform.

Our guess is that the opposing pitcher's number will be either "13" or "23" when Babe gets through with him.

made any great dent on the other clubs of the American League. Bob Quinn of Boston says he is not going into the copycat busi-The Browns are not interested

and one can hardly visualize the National League following the lead of the American. The National could, however,

console itself with the thought that the Yankees are merely copying the idea tried out by the Cardinals several years ago-and which failed because the numbers were small and placed on the sleeves where they were not The numbering system in

baseball is just as good today in baseball as it is in football and other sports which resort to it.
If the managements of the mafor league clubs would give away the score card with the numbers in it, they would in-crease their score card circula-tion four times and thereby at least double the value of the score card advertising. But we predict the plan will

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team of the same conference has scored through the combined efforts of five players each! Must be something to "Stretch" Murphy's stretch that the rule-

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GAME, TONIGHT PROBABLE LINEUPS WASHINGTON.

> Referee—Quigley. Time of game—8:30 p. m. sion-75 cents and \$1.

By Jerry Bernoudy

SOONER FIVE IN

Local basketball followers should be afforded a genuine treat tonight at the Washington University field house when the powerful Oklahoma University quintet, owner of 27 consecutive triumphs, will engage the improving Bear five.

With the exceptions of Clifton Shearer, center, and Lawrence Muyers, a forward, the Sooners will present the same front of last season. In filling the shoes of the mighty Victor Holt, who scored over 200 points to top the Valley last year, Shearer has proved him-self a capable understudy. He is the leading scorer of his team, having counted an average of alx field goals a game. Lawrence Muyers, the other

ophomore on the visitors' start. ing five, has also proved him to be a powerful cog. Paired with Muyers is Tom Churchill, a veteran of last season's aggregation Both Muyers and Churchill were selected on All-America High School teams before entering Oklahoma. Churchill was a member

of last summer's Olympic team.

The Sooners are captained by Bruce Drake who will perform at the running guard position. Drake is the fastest man on the team and his brilliant floor work has been one of the contributing factors to the crushing offense dis-played by the Oklahomans.

As champions of the Missouri Valley Conference last year, the Sooners swept through a schedule of 18 contests without a defeat Their present string of victories dates back to the middle of the 1927 season when they finished second to Kansas in the final standings.

ceedingly formidable record. Don White's players figure that if they can continue to play the same brand of basketball they displayed against Missouri in the second half of last Saturday's encounter they will stand an even chance of beating the visitors.

KAUFFMANS CAN TIE FOR COMMERCIAL ICE HOCKEY LEAD TONIGHT Joseph Forshaw's Kauffmans of

he Commercial Ice Hockey League have an opportunity to tie for first weight and letter man two place with the Winter Garden team ago, late yesterday was elected tonight when the former team op- tain of the University of Mis poses the St. Nicholas Club tonight at the Winter Garden ice rink. The Kauffmans are favored to win, their opponents not having won a league game to date.

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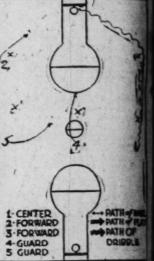
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Outside Block in Baskets Explained By Coach Benso

series of instructive articles basketball, written for the Pe Dispatch by C. O. Benson, as ant coach of Washington T versity. Others will follow,

By C. O. BENSON

LINE OFFENSIVE HE fourth step in bd up the sideline offer



ing the ball and darting for basket. No, 2 then swings in a rebound. This is called guards will block themselves

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In using the outside block
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LEY, Calif., Feb. 1. of the University and Stanford participate in the te national A. A. U. Madison Square York, March 21

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Campbell said he bethe A. A. U. contests more in the nature of d stand display" before ellege audience rather fide intercollegiate

BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1 .appey insists that the ling fight will go on

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ey spent most of yesterday unding the opening of a least office for the sale of also located approxi-30,000 worth of ticket res-

tonight of Jack Sharthe Feb. 27 encounter. TIE GAME aces. He skipped rope ne ample opportunity to to get tanned so that any first three-taken in the ndy workouts next week.

Macon. Ga., battler plans, o his roadwork at night.

HINCTON U. AND **DUKEN FRESHMEN**

BASKET FIVES TO MEET the freshmen basketball of Washington University L Louis University will meet the month, athletic officials
announced. A definite date is

Bear' freshmen by a new rul-of the Missouri Valley Confernan team after the ouls U., not belonging n of Maj. Griffith,

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ROWDER, who was g pitcher of the of the St t on a report he out a statement

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"Carmen Refuse to Don New niform Without Raise."

HE Public Service President Was talking to the crew; He wept like anything to see Their uniforms of blue, And thought a uniform of gray For them would better do.

"Oh. Motorman," the Prexy said. "It is a lovely day: Now wouldn't you look better in A uniform of gray?"
The Motorman said nothing but: "I wanta raise in pay."

'Your uni," said the President, "Is getting quite passe; I find right now the public taste Is running more to gray." The Motorman said nothing but: "I want a raise in pay."

You seem to have a one-track

And nothing else can say: Or, maybe you are color blind Regarding blue and gray." The Motorman said nothing but: "I want a raise in pay."

The Unhappy Medium. F ROM city lighting poles did Our country's banner to pro-

A private enterprise. Although it made Old Glory And made the very angels weep It paid to advertise.

With flashing eye and flowing beard.

Whose forehead wore a frown. "Use if you must a two-page spread. But spare your country's flag." he said.

And hauled the colors down.

"Bass Asks for Another Post-"Is. Bass afraid Lenard will

make a sucker out of him? However. Benny's manager assures us that Benny will positively be on hand Feb. 6 unless something happens to make a

further postponement advisable. Young Stribling and Sharkey will train within a half a block of each other. Which is nice and neighborly, and indicates a spirit of friendly rivalry so greatly desired in all melon-cutting con-

There is no reason why a couple of young fellers should be mad at each other simply because they are going to buffet each other around the ring for a few minutes and a hundred

GERMAN HEAVY TO BEAT RISKO

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The paths of Max Schmeling and old Western Conference, man opportunity cross tonight, and the Teuton heavyweight hopes to get something more than a cold shoulder out of the encounter from East 31. the portly guise of Johnny Itisko

the edification of fight igfield, Ill., last night, fans in Madison Square Garden. a novice in the flyweight Strange though it may seem.

Is the only victor on the Herr Max is the betting favorite by Coach Barth of the at odds of 7 to 5. There's little question that the big German apof Springfield won peared to decided advantage in incessey at 145 pounds; his first three bouts on American defeated Pat Cooney shores. He stopped Joe Monte Jess Calvin gained the and Pietro Corri and gave Joe Sc-

But then Risko ranks, or ranked at least, several grades above any of this trio. On the basis of his recent defeats by Ernie Schaaf and Jimmy Maloney it would seem that Johnny didn't do himself any good when he took on George Godfrey last summer. Johnny got the delast summer. Johnny got the detook some victous body punish-ment en route.

Still Johnny always has had a faculty for losing fights when they didn't mean anything in particu-But he was the sensation of the late and lamented heavyweight elimination tournament of the winter of 1928. In every one of his big "shots" the baker boy from Ohio was on the short end of the betting and the long end of the decision. Nothing could be fairer

Herr Max says' he expects to knock out the rubber man. Max can sock, there's no disputing, but there seems to be some doubt whether he can stop as tough a foe as the Risko who took every-thing the Negro giant Godfrey threw his way and came back for

GROVER LAND FOLLOWS MIKE DOOLIN AS COACH

OF THE CHICAGO CUBS CRICAGO, Feb. 1. — Mike Doo-lin, veteran coach of the Cuba, has resigned. He has been suc-ceeded by Grover Land, a backop of another era of basefall



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ST.-LOUIS U. HIGH.

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Gorman (C.) center 1 Durbin, right guard 1

McBride Rallies to Beat Junior Billikens; Takes Lead in Prep Basket Race

By Robert W. Herr

Overcoming a substantial lead to forge ahead and win in the High defeated St. Louis U. High, 12-11, at the St. Louis U. Gym last night. The victory, the seventh in a row for McBride, gives wood when Clayton and Joyles. High defeated St. Louis U. High, 12-11, at the St. Louis U. Gym the Colonnaders an undisputed hold on first place in the league standing, a game ahead of C. B. C. and two games ahead of St. Louis U High.

Both quintets started slowly, playing cautious games and featuring tight defenses. McBride was unable 'o get a shot at the St. Louis basket until three minutes after the starting whistle, and falled to score in the first quarter.

Name—Pos. F.G.Fl.G.Pts
Wall. right forward 2 0 4 St. Louis broke into the scoring column after four minutes when Cullen sank a setup, which was followed by Connors' free throw to give the Junior Billikens a 3-0 lead. Fehlig counted in the second quarter to increase this lead to five points, when Weil tipped in a shot for McBride's first score of the game. The half ended with St. Louis ahead, 5 to 2.

ball in the second half neither team opened up and the third quarter was half gone before Conners dropped in a field goal for the first score of the period. The best effort for the Colonaders was Gorman's free throw, and MeBide went into the final quarter trailing St. Louis, 7 to 3.

Starting the fourth period. Weil

Sinea, center ... 0 0 0 0 1 Kirkwood will be out for redwind the with University City for second the wint U Playing the same type of basket-ball in the second half neither

Starting the fourth period. Weil sank a nice shot from midcourt. and Durbin followed from beyond likens' lead. With five minutes to go, Gorman dribbled down the floor, got through the opposition give the Colonnaders the edge for the first time in the contest. Stephens' fre throw gave McBride another point, and with two minutes left. St. Louis seemed out of it goal, however, and Connors count. the Billikens the lead. The win ning margin jockeyed back to Mc-Bride again in the final minute. when Stephens scored a field goal The Collonnaders held the edge

for the remaining seconds.

Cullen and Fehlig starred for be Louis U. High, while Weil and Gorman looked best for the win-

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET GAMES

TONIGHT. Ferguson at Hancock. Normandy at Clayton. University City at Mount Ver-

TOMORROW Roosevelt at Cleveland *Soldan at Beaumont.
*C. B. C. at Western M. A. *Clayton at Maplewood. Central at Principla Jr. College. Principia Academy at St. Charles Chaminade at Ritenour.



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COUNTY TEAMS CONTEST FOUR LEAGUE GAMES

By Henry L. Freund.

wood when Clayton and Japle-wood meet in a return game. The first resulted in a one point victory for Maplewood. Coach Wahlbrink's team is in first place with a record of two wins and no decisive punch. Clayton has rendered him unconscious for all the state of the

at top speed in order to down Clayton. The Hancock-Ferguson game will bring together two well matched teams. Hancock lost to Webster, 29-21. Tuesday, in a practice game. Ed Zimmerman will have to be closely guarded by Ferguson if the latter team hopes if it is strong that the months ago.

Herbist's first bout since his hand was injured three months ago.

linois school has a powerful scoring machine and will be favored to win.

Ferguson's one point victory over Wellston early in the week was sufferenced to advance the team into a Name—Pos. F.G.Fl.G.Pts.Fl. Cullen (C.) right

OVER HYATT IN AMATEUR BOUT

The hard-hitting little Flori Olympian A. C. flyweight, Gilbert "Peewee" Terry, vanquished the outstanding foe in his division when he outsingsed Doc Hyatt to win the final bout on the amateur boxing card of the Missouri Pa-cific A. C. at the Missouri Pacific Arena, 3001 Chouteau avenue last night.

has played excellent basketball at on a judge's decision. It also was times, but will be forced to play Herbst's first bout since his hand

Ferguson if the latter team hopes ficient to advance the team into a to win.

MISSOURI PACIFIC
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PRELIMINARY BOUTS.
John Chaffin, Missouri Pacifir A. C.,
deferated Roy Ferber, Kingdom House A.
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Hays Trinpletts, Missouri Pacific A. C.,
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160 pounds.

Bear Fencers to Meet Illinois Stars Tomorrow

Washington University's fencing 224, 175-2171-4590. eam of five members will depart tonight for Urbana, Ill., for its first 211, 216, 192, 190, 222, 187, 181, intercollegiate meet, opposing the 246, 218, 204—2067—4181. Illinois team there tomorrow aft-

Newson. Timekeeper and scorer

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STEIN BOWLS 2171, NOW LEADS

over Doy Nelson to 409 pins yester-day afternoon when he won the oins, shooting 2171 2607. For 20 games Stein has shot 4590 to 4181 for Nelson.

Stein, although rolling a fine form he displayed Wednesday when games. Yesterday he had four erpicked. Nelson had three errors

three of his games. Lis high score was 246, while his low mark was 175. Nelson also had a high mark of 246 and a low score of 181. He rolled under the 200 mark four

The third block of 10 games is to be rolled at the Washington alleys Saturday at 5 p. m.
The scores:

225. 193. 222. 246, 193, 219, 246,

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NEWS

ST. LOUIS U. IS **FAVORED TO WIN** OVER CONCORDIA

St Louis University's basketball team is expected to defeat Confirst game of the annual series between the two schools tomorrow night but the Billikens are likely to find the Preachers a lot stronger than they were a few weeks

Eber Simpson has succeeded in pulling his Concordia team out of Of the New York Evening World decided slump in early season and in the last three games it has given its opponents a hard fight.

After the St. Viator quintet had given St. Louis U. a 38-22 trouncing. Concordia surprised by holding. Concordia surprised by holding. and in the last three games it has versity to two extra periods before losing 29-27.

St. Louis will seek its ninth vicfory of the season in the game with Concordia. The Billikens have lost

vantage by reason of playing on their home court since Concordia The usual starting lineups are

Pro Golf Body Names Team for Ryder Cup Play

Espinosa, Johnny Farren, John Golden, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Joe Turnesa and Al Wat-

and assist Hagen in making arrangements for the event.

GARDNER AND LINN **FAVORED TO RETAIN**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Bob Gardner and Howard Linn were the favorites to win the national doubles racquets title as the play entered its semi-final round today.

The Gardner-Linn combination, which has monopolized the title since 1924, scored the most impressive victory in the quarter-finals yesterday, defeating Krahl

and Gregory of Chicago in straight mets, 15—1, 15—14, 15—4. Two New York teams, Cory-Pearson and Pell-Mortimer, and another from Chicago, Dixon and Phelps, remain in the running. The finals will be played at the Chicago Racquet Club tomorrow.

First Sign of Spring.

A few more teams are needed to complete the roster of a league that will play baseball Saturday afternoons in the Municipal League. Managers who desire to enter teams may obtain full particulars by writing A. E. Hunt, 824 South Vandeventer, or call Lindell 2100 between 8:30 a. m. and 5

Racing Selections

At New Orleans. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Sandy Lady, Fannie May, Bikos, 2—Miss Meise, Roycrofter, Madam Eme

18. 3.—Genie Crit, Fair Girl, Joe Engel.

A.—Naishapur, Paran Laddie, The Padre.

Beaning Cover, Genuline, Hot Time,

B.—Reapond, George De Mar, Euthusi
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T.—Arabian, Helen E. Mary B.

1.—North Breeze, Happy Beb. Tur
nucles.

* 2-Miss Meise, Hawkeye, Goulash, 3-Thistle Star, Aspin Lake, War, Hawk.

4 Naishapur, Lillian T., Woolorac,

5-Black Beetle, Old Slip, General rGant. 6-ENTHUSIASTIC EDWARD, Manzana. George De Mar. 7-Ruszell Gardner, Arabian, Pete Prim.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Charmaine, The Misa, Marble Heart.

2—Western Eagle, Conflict, Nicolett,

1—The Runt, Violado, Brown Silk.

4—Campanini, Jack Biener, Nichelbon,

5—Milord, Arsacid, Lawless,

6—Sporting Life, Shasta Grande, Sti
wmire,

7—Caribe, Drone, Porto Bello Gold,

By C. J. CONNORS,

1—The Miss, Marble Heart, Catherine of Russia. upsia.
— Conflict, Western Eagle, Nicolett,
3—Coloratura, Violado, The Ruit,
4—Campanini, Nicolean, Jack Biemer,
5—Scotland Belle, Yachtsman, Milcord,
6—Blue Beans, Tim Gleason, Wedding

Flight Pasciste. Babe K., Drope. At Miami. 1-Charming Lady, Miss Cuine, Marty

2-Sun Altes, Golden Tinted, Claire Amour. McCulloch, Germaine Chauvelot, Repu-Monography (Copiano, Pary Maiden, 6—Chan Play, Low Gear, Fairy Maiden, 6—Chan Money, Irad, Fremailion, 1—Carniverous, Charming Lady, Maintenance, 1—Carniverous, 1—Carnivero

2-Sun Altos, Clarifier, Northland, 2-Germaine, Chaurelot, Maurice, HAVANA SCRATCHES.

First race—Paddy Duffy, Frills, Dixis
Beauty, Epigram, Conflict, Paul., Second
race—Verdevale, Administrator, La Quer.

Our Lady of Sorrows five. ORNONBIRD, Pairy Maiden, Sera-A Leonard B. Low Gear, Fir Hawk.

WILLIAM MULDOON Real Iron Man

Life Story of the 83-year-old Athlete

He Watched Willard and Dempsey in Training and Was One of Few to Pick Winner of Toledo Bout.

> By Ed Van Every. Sport Staff.

of contestants.

Muldoon made it plain almost Mace's Methods. has used the Billiken gymnasium from the first, after looking over the camps of champion and challenger, that the giant Willard was ters was decidedly caustic.

Right Dope on Willard.

Good money, he declared, was being paid out by the public on the supposition that the purtous day. As for my fists, it is their day to reach my opponent a little before his reaches me. chasers of tickets of admission By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The executive committee of the Professional Golf Association of America yesterday announced the final sejection of the 10 players who will defend the Evident interventional to the ring would be an overtrained, foolishly confident fighter who would not be within 30 per cent of his most efficient form. It defend the Ryder international was absurd, he pointed out, that gelf cup at Leeds, England, next Jess should bother to take his min-Sizing Up Dempsey.

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FAVORED TO RETAIN

U. S. RACQUETS TITLE

Name of a character to burn t was not serious in this particular

PROBABLY 90 per cent of the lives, and guides his future interlives, and guides his future interligently, he should retain the title for a dozen years.

(Another Chapter Monday.) Willard a 2 to 1 favorite to win.
Big Jess, it was argued, would

At New Orleans.

Wenther, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
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Time—138 1.5 Port Gar, Mary Virtinia, Dixie Dan, Goodbye Summer, La Robia, Minturn, Finiah Sweep and Dixie
Lad also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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(A. Coleman) 3.90 2.80 2.74 anchio (A. Pascuma) 2.88 3.04

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NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

First race — Seth's Jewel, One Long Hop, Jolly Pal. Second race—Curdle, Baritone, Fourth race—Business, That's That. Fifth race—Gold Bet. Helen Dean, Her Ladyship, Comet, Old Sill, Buddy Baail, Sixth race—Tiffin Seventh race—Hesitation, Jane Brooker, Fannie May, Sandy Lady, Maxie, Sun Rajah, Eighth race—Declared off. Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs:

Mac Day (L. Hardy) ... 2-1 7-10 1-8
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Merry Windsor (White) 1-4
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Song, Ris Sink, Checkmate, Also ran,
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
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Dr. Hickman (Kenley). 4-5 2-6
Bucchhalus (Bologne). 4-5 2-6
Bucchhalus (Bologne). 4-5 2-6
Time, 1-16, Panola, Kanawha, Dancing, Valley Light, Muskailonge, Model alco ran.

have too big an advantage in a physical way, in height, weight, reach and strength. And Dempsey had an open style of fighting that made him easy to hit; he had no defense against the champion's be stabled off easily with the and champion's long left. Dempsey's cook awkwardness stood out in his Bris sparring, they wrote.

SPORT

What Muldoon had to say on these points made interesting read-ing and gave the betting clan some-

ing the same team to a 22-16 score. ready to esteem as more worthy of blocking and occasionally for upThe Preachers followed with a succeeding to the Sullivan mantle percuts and swings. That may be The Preachers followed with a succeeding to the Sullivan mantle succeeding to the Sullivan mantle all right in a boxing exhibition.

The Preachers followed with a succeeding to the Sullivan mantle than any of the successors he had all right in a boxing exhibition. This recalls something I heard said than any of the successors he had the successors he had the successor had t When Muldoon journeyed to Toledo to look over the training of
Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard as
a representative of a newspaper
syndicate service it was the last four games but only one defeat was decisive. Loyola won two games by a narrow margin, North Dakota took another thriller, but St. Viator left no room for argument.

The Billikens will hold no adboxing it was not good policy to that Mace did not give use to his of contestants.

that Mace did not give use to his arms for guarding or blocking.

swered Mace, 'and I need both of them for eating and fightlikely to open the game. Lintzenich and Drury will continue to
share the Billiken center position.

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in for the worst beating of his caich and Drury will continue to
share the Billiken center position. one of my present dukes for that purpose. I find some way of keeping my blooming noodle out of the way. As for my fists, it is their

> before his reaches me.'
> "There is a let of this idea in the Dempsey style of fighting. He may look wide open, as they call it, but whenever an opponent starts something through that wide open space, a jolt comes from some angle that is a great surprise. This cent of his most efficient form. It young chap can shoot a punch with was absurd, he pointed out, that a rapidity that dazzles the eyes of

job for this giant, Willard, to proof the challenger's intent and will be able to keep up the pace. No alternates were designated, the committee leaving the captain the right to place his players as he deems advisable at the time of play.

Robert E. Harlow, manager of Hagen, will accompany the team power to make himself ready to far the context filled with confifight it out with every ounce of for the contest, filled with confi-his equipment. Some fault was dence and the desire to fight."

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Sift together dry ingredients. Add unbeaten egg with sour milk, melted shortening and vanilla. Put in round or oblong pan and cover

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Breakfast Luncheon Orange juice Broiled ham Raisin muffins Milk Coffee TUESDAY Breakfast Luncheon

MONDAY

Baked eggs and spinach. Raw celery Corn muffins Chocolate junker WEDNESDAY Breakfast Luncheon

Sliced oranges Bolled hominy Bacon Hot rolls THURSDAY Breakfast Luncheon Stewed prunes with orange fuice Cereal Poached eggs on toars

Breakfast Luncheor Dinner

Pear and Date Salad. blespoon cream cheese, one cup Take six pear halves; two table mayonnaise, six dates, one tablespoons chopped nut meats, one ta- spoon chopped preserved ginger

RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

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In the Sunday menus you will find jellied apples. The simplest way of making these is to pour a gelatine mixture in any flavor desired over plain stewed apples. This may be served with a thin cu sauce or with a garnish of whipped cream.

Sausage and Eggs.

Break one-half pound of sausage neat into small pieces with a fork and cook in a hot frying pan, stir-ring constantly until browned. Bent four eggs, add four tablespoons of milk or water and one-half tea-spoon of salt. Drain most of the fat from the pan of sausage, pour in the eggs, and stir over a slow fire until the mixture is thick and creamy. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with parsley or slices of fried apple. Serves six. Fruit Bread Pudding.

For six servings use about onehalf loaf of stale bread. Line a buttered baking dish with the bread, sliced and spread very lightly with butter. Chop two apples into small pieces and mix with one cup of seedless raisins, the grated rind of one lemon, and two teaspoons of lemon juice. Sprinkle a layer of the fruit over the bread and then fill the dish with alternate layers of bread and fruit. Beat two eggs, add two cups of milk and one-half cup of brown sugar. Pour over the bread, cover the dish and bake in a slow oven for forty minutes. Uncover and crease the heat to brown the top. Serve warm or cold.

Veal Chops en Casscrole.
The veal chops served on Thursday are the shoulder chops cooked in a casserole with diced celery. little white onions, a few carrots or string beans, and a few mushrooms. The orange salad served with the chops should have a alightly sweetened, plain French dressing, or a boiled salad dressing. Brolled Steak.

Take one and one-half pounds of steak from off the top of a round of beef. Wipe steak clean and trim off superfluous fat. Rub the broiler with some of this fat. Sear meat on all sides, using a hot fire. Reduce heat and cook six to ten minutes. Melt two tablespoons butter: add salt and pepper, and pour over both sides of meat. Serve

immediately.

Orange Salad.

Blend diced celery and chopped blanched almonds with Mayonnaise. Remove stones from steamed prunes and stuff centers with mixture. Place orange slice on marinated lettuce leaves and put prune

in center of orange.

Prunes may be stuffed with cream cheese instead of celery and nut mixture. When that is done serve Mayonnaise on top.

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Spanish Sauce.

Make the sauce with four table spoons onion, four green peppers, one cup tomato sauce, one-half bay leaf, one whole sclove, one-half tablespoon flour one table-spoon cornstarch and two table-

cook minced onion and green pepper in tomate sauce with bay leaf and whole clove. Bring to boiling point: and let cook sently five minutes. Make a paste of flour. cornstarch and cold water: add to first mixture and cook five minutes longer.

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sait, three eggs.
Add scalded milk to bread rumbs, butter, chopped vegetables, macaroni and cheese, and lastly. the well-beaten eggs. Mix well. Put in a pan lined with oiled paper. Set pan in a dish of hot waer and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate even. Serv with or without a tomato or mush

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canned or fresh corn.
We should remember that we have in addition, and at various seasons of the year, artichokes, which formerly were considered a luxury vegetable, but which now may be bought for as low as five cents apiece; broccoll, that less-known member of the cauliflower known member of the caulilower family; kohl-rabi; celery knobs; Chinese cabbage.

Broccoli, although it is consid-ered a "new" vegetable, is really

one that has been known and used for hundreds and hundreds of years. It belongs to the cabbage and cauliflower family. In fact, it is very much like cauliflower except that the heads are smaller, the flowerettes coarser and different in color, being usually of a somewhat pale green that verges

toward purple.

Broccoli has long stalks that are dark green in color and dark green leaves. It is sold by the pound or by the bunch, ranging anywhere from thirty to fifty cents a pound or from twenty-five to fifty cents bunch. In flavor, it is a little more delicate than cauliflower, although it is very much like it.
In preparing it, wash it thor-

oughly in cold water. Break off the leaves along the stalk, leaving the stalk and the head intact. Cover with boiling salted water and cook about twenty-five minutes. A pinch of baking soda may be added to the water to keep the good green color. The leaves may be poiled the same as spinach and chopped and served with the cooked stalks. If cooked too long the broccoli becomes mushy, is much less attractive in color and s sometimes strong in flavor.

It may be served with a Hollandaise sauce, or put into a baking dish, covered with a cream sauce, sprinkled with cheese and browned melted butter and lemon juice or chilled and served as a salad. Broccoli is perhaps most popular served

with a Hollandaise sauce.

A simple and easily made sauce of this type is that which is not a true Hollandaise, but is made on white sauce base, using four ablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one cup of milk and cooking the mixture until it thickens, then adding two well beaten egg yolks and from one to two tablespoons of lemon juice. Season the sauce with a dash of paprika, a little salt and white

SEVERAL TEMPTING DESSERTS FOR FORMAL ENTERTAINING

Housewives Never Seem to Tire of Preparing Such Fancy Dishes. Another charming dessert for a

ormal meal is Bisque Tortoni which is made with one-fourth cup cold milk, one cup cream, whipped, few grains salt, one level tablespoon gelatine, one teaspon vanilla, two-thirds cup macaroons, one cup scalded milk, two eggs .and one-half cup sugar.

Soak gelatine in cold milk about five minutes. Beat egg yolks with the sugar and add to scalded milk in double boiler. Heat until mix-ture coats speen, remove from fire and add soaked gelatine. Cool and add whites of eggs beaten until stiff, vanilla and sait. Fold in whipped cream and pour into glasses. Sprinkle tops with dried and rolled macaroons and garnish with a bit of fruit or jelly. Three tablespoonfuls cocea may be added to hot milk.

Of the same type is this char-lette made with one tablespeon gelatine, one cup canned strawber-ries, one tablespoon lemon juice. few grains salt, one and one-half cups cream, whipped, one-fourth cup cold water and one-half cup

sugar. Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, and dissolve by standing the cup containing mixture in hot water. Add strawberry and lemonifyuice. Add sugar and when sugar is dissolved, stand away in a cool place until it begins to whipped cream. Turn into wet mold and chill. When firm, un-mold and garnish with whipped cream and red and white frosted

BOYS' AND GIRLS' APPETITES Children Should Never Be Chided

for Fating Too Heartily.

Mothers who are astounded and dismayed at the large appetites of their growing sons and daughters. especially sons, will be interested to know that according to the best authorities boys and girls up to the age of 11 require fully half again as much food in preportion to their weight as does an adult; and that between 11 and 14 years, boys

require even more than this.

Therefore, rather than reproving your son for his constant hunger see to it that he gets as much milk, eggs, green vegetables, fruits and cereals as he can eat.

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Caper Sauce.

move the fat. Melt one tablespoon

vegetables. Baked Mutton Hash

Chop enough left-over mutton to over gravy, stock or milk to make very moist. Grease a shallow baking dish, pack in the hash, smooth over the top and brush with meltminutes or until browned on top

Two cups of left-over mashed potatoes, or finely cut fresh cooked potatoes, may be added to the meat instead of serving potatoes with the hash. Roast beef, boiled corned beef, or left-over roast

HAVE A BOILED MEAT SOME WORKERS MUST FOR SUNDAY DINNER CARRY LUNCH BOXES

Utilize the Leftovers for Baked The Lunch Box Meal Must Be Hash Instead of a Both Hearty and Prop-Stew. erly Balanced.

For dinner Sunday, instead of roasting lamb or mutton, serve it boiled and seasoned with caper make it necessary. It is so easy to For dinner Sunday, instead of sauce. Since boiled mutton is rath-er colorless in appearance, it is a meals at one of the well organized good plan to precede it with a col-orful fruit cup. Canned raspber- most workers avail themselves of

ries are used for the shertet, this opportunity.
which should have in addition a For those who must carry their generous amount of lemon fuice. noon meal, however, certain infor-Wash a boned shoulder or leg of mation will be suggestive. In the mutton, cover with boiling water first place, remember that it has and add two onions, one-half cup been proved that the proper meal of sliced carrots, one-half teaspoon at noon will go a long way toward of peppercorns, two tablespoons of insuring your efficiency. salt, and a small piece of bayleaf. do more. It may help to increase Cover the pot and boll slowly, the sum that you find in your pay allowing one-half hour for each envelope.

a hot platter, or if desired put in your lunch box meal just as your a roasting pan and brown the sur- mother or wife is careful to balance your breakfast or dinner. The container which carries your noon For the caper sauce, strain off meal should be large enough so as two cups of the stock in which the to permit the food to be carried meat was cooked, and skim to re- properly. It must also be one that of butter, add three tablespoons of box meal is not like the dainty flour and then gradually stir in the bite to be served with afternoon stock. Season to taste with salt tea, where the guests are looking and pepper, and add one table-spoon of capers.

The lunch box meal must be Simmer for 10 minutes. The rest hearty, made up of hearty sand-of the stock may be used for wiches with bread generously broth, adding rice or barley and spread with fresh butter and nourishing fillings.

Fruit should go into that box every single day. Whatever hapmake four cupfuls. Add one finely pens, however, fruit must be there. chopped onion, half a green pepper shredded, two tablespoons of tomato catsup, one and one-half teaspoons of salt and enough left
teaspoons of salt and enough leftdiet between the salt and the sal diet properly balanced and your health properly cared for. Such a bottle will be for hot coffee and will do equally well for iced tea. If ed fat. Bake in a hot oven for 25 the lunch box seems too heavy, remember that the energy you expend in carrying it will come back to you many fold.

Crisp vegetables are as important as food. Sandwich filling made of sliced cucumbers is one way of introducing these. Another is thave a small cup filled with spin fresh pork may be used in the ach or other salad minced and mixed with dressing.

POPULAR CREOLE SAUCE AND HOW TO PREPARE IT

There are several recipes fo creole sauce. The following is a simple one. It is good served with an omelet, or poured over boiled rice or macaroni, and can also be used as a sauce with some meats.

Creole Sauce.

Melt two tablespoons of butter or bacon fat, add two tablespoons of chopped onion, and four tablespoons of chopped green pepper. Cover and cook slowly for five minutes or until the vegetables are

tender but not brown. Then stir in three tablespoons of flour and, when well mixed, add one and one-half cups of tomatoes and one and one-half cups of gravy or meat stock. Two bouillon cubes aissolved in hot water may be used instead of the stock.

Cook the mixture slowly for 20 minutes and season to taste with salt, pepper and a little cayenne.

A TEMPTING APPETIZER

An attractive appetizer is prepared with three and one-half cups canned tomatoes, two tablespoons onion juice, stalk of celery, two tablespoons mild vinegar, two level tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, one-half bay leaf, few grains of cayenne pepper and a few grains of salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Mix remaining ingredients, except vinegar, bring to boilminutes ON SALE AT All Dealers
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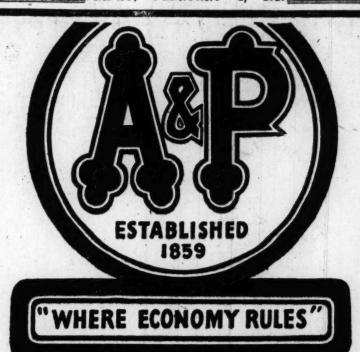
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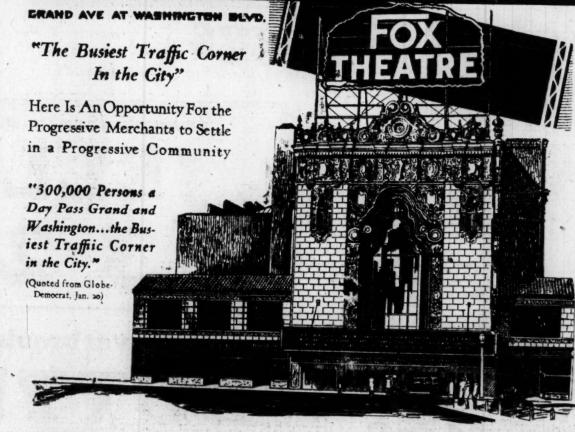
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ter and said Mrs. Manning was upset and ill because of the strain of the reception to her son and could answer no questions.

According to the police report, a special delivery letter containing a threat was received at Mrs. Manning's apartment Wednesday night. The letter was crudely written in pencil, apparently in a disguised hand. It instructed Mrs. Manning to leave \$7000 in certain denon.inaright of the stairway" at 809 Trinity avenue. It warned Mrs. Man-ning not to try "any tricks" as "we

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New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 1.—Cotton stures closed steady at net advance of 3 to points. March, 19,17c; May, 19,21c; 0,22c; July, 19,20c; October, 18,94c; Dember, 18,94c bid. Spot closed steady and unchanged; middling 18,88c.

Chicago Cotton Market.
CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—Cotton futures
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TO HEAR PLEA FOR BOOTH Agrees to Receive Representative of General—Special Supplement to War Cry Issued.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Both Gen. Bramwell Booth and the high council of the Salvation Army today took definite moves in their con-troversy over the leadership of the

The high council held a brief meeting this morning, at which it decided that it would hear a representative of the General on the question of his adjudication by that body as being unfit to continue in his high office. This action was taken to conform with the recent decision of the Chancery Court that a mistake had been made by the council in adjudicating him without hearing his chosen representatives.

Victor in the first court skirmish, the General already had made his first act of authority since Justice Eve's decision in Chancery Court reinstated him for the present as the army's leader. By instruction of the General, a special supplement was issued with the War Cry today containing a reprint of the London Times' report on the court proceedings and a letter written and dated at Southwold on Jan. 14, in which a conciliation move on the

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A Marvelous Demonstration of Union's Value-Giving Power!



Union offers this beautiful three-piece Suite during the February Sale at the special low price of \$125. The bed, dresser and French vanity are handsomely finished in genuine walnut veneers over selected cabinet woods. Each piece is decorated with carved ornaments and matched overlay panels. Quarter sawed oak interiors throughout.

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Chest of Drawers \$50.00

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Finest quality rayon used in making these Spreads. Beautifully finished with ruffles and pleats and with a large pillow to match. Choice of many colors. Regularly priced at \$39.75, now . . . \$24.75. \$1.00 Weekly

3.Pc. Fibre Reed Suite Consisting of Three Lovely Pieces

This handsomely made fiber reed Suite is beautifully finished in apricot with tan shading blended in to give a two-tone effect. Substantially constructed, with the finest of selected reed. The floral patterned cretonne cushions are removable. See this value.



SATURDAY-LAST DAY!

14 Only-9x12 Whittall

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\$92.50 Seamless Wool Wiltons, Sizes, 9x12 and 8,3x10.6

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Beautiful Four-Piece Coxwell Chair Group

For the February sale, a fresh shipment of these popular Coxwell Chairs with Hassocks to match, has just been received. Upholstered in a splendid quality of tapestry, over a strongly constructed frame. The chair group includes hassock, walnut finished end table and wrought iron bridge

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A chance for every woman to show her artistic qualities . . . au sliding top extension table, four chairs upholstered in red Sparmuleskin, and 48-inch buffet to match. Finished in ivory, blue, or white Duco . . . charming trimming in contrasting colors. Budget Your Payments ... \$4 Monthly

SIMMONS BED OUTFIT



FEBRUARY SALE SPECIAL-Just as pictured above ... Simmons walnut enameled bed, complete with Simmons mattress and link springs. An unusual value at \$22,50.

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Listen to this new Model 46—the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Radio. Hear that tone-sweet and natural! You know it's good radio because the reputation of the largest radio manufacturer in the world—as well as our own—is behind it. And the price is reasonable be-

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A splendid model Day-Bed with decorated end panels, finished in smooth walnut enamel. Opens into a full-size bed. Complete with tufted Pad, \$22.50.

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New Pillow-Arm Living Room Suite

Davenport Opens Into S

Typical of the beauty always to be found at Union regardless of how low priced! Three superb pieces with davenport in the popular new pillow-arm style. Each piece with handsomely carved frames and full serpentine fronts, upholstered with fine linen frieze combined with rich mohair. Other features of this splendid Suite are loose reversible cushions, welt seams and the davenport which opens into a full-size bed. See this wonderful FEBRUARY SALE VALUE AT UNION......\$195 Budget Your Payments-\$9 Monthly

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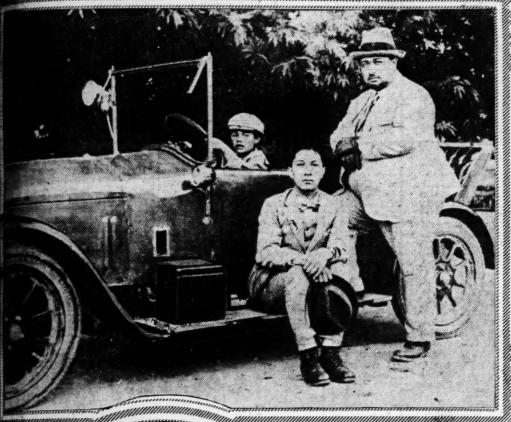
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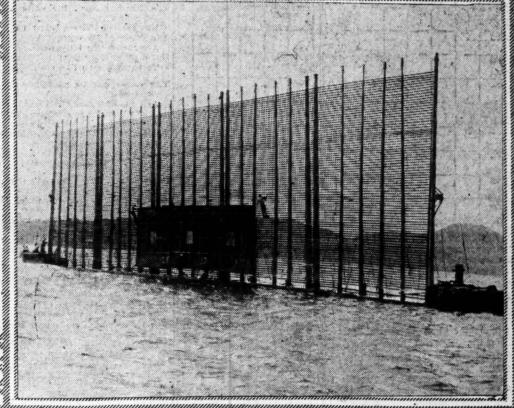
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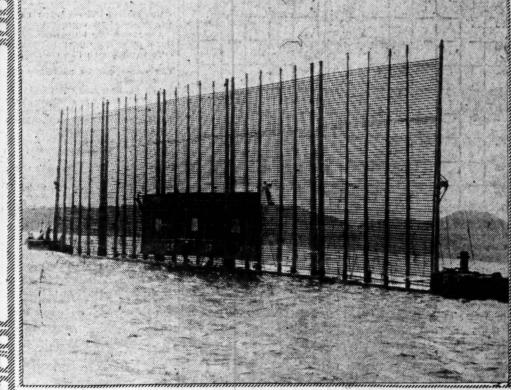
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SOMETHING TO SHOOT AT

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIANT



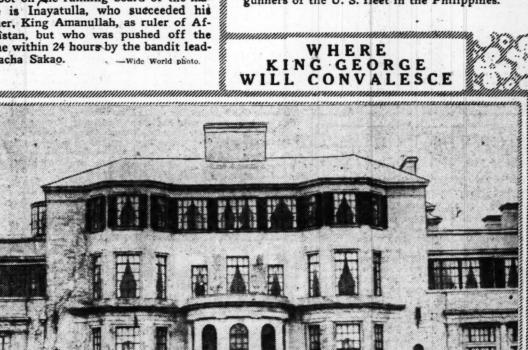




The corpulent gentleman standing with his foot on the running board of the machine is Inayatulla, who succeeded his brother, King Amanullah, as ruler of Afghanistan, but who was pushed off the throne within 24 hours by the bandit leader, Bacha Sakao.

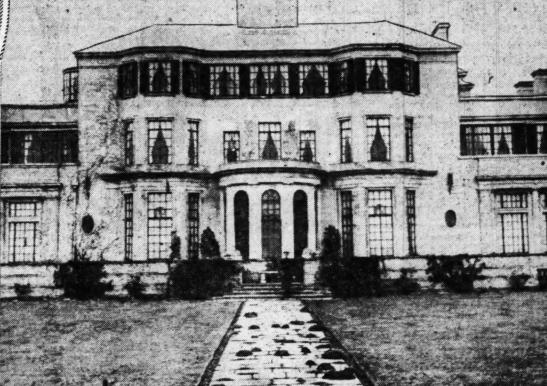
—Wide World photo.

Adjusting targets on a raft in the bay near Manila to test the skill of the gunners of the U. S. fleet in the Philippines.



Robert Wadlow of Alton, who at 10 years of age is 6 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 250 pounds and wears size 25 shoes. At his side is his 11-year-old brother year-old brother, a lad of normal





Craigwell House, on the seashore at Bognar, where the King of England will be taken to recover his health.

Powerful pumps at work draining Lake Nemi, near Rome, in which Roman galleons were thought to have been sunk centuries ago with a vast amount of treasure. The Italian Government is superintending the work,

AT CHURCH IN THE CITY JAIL

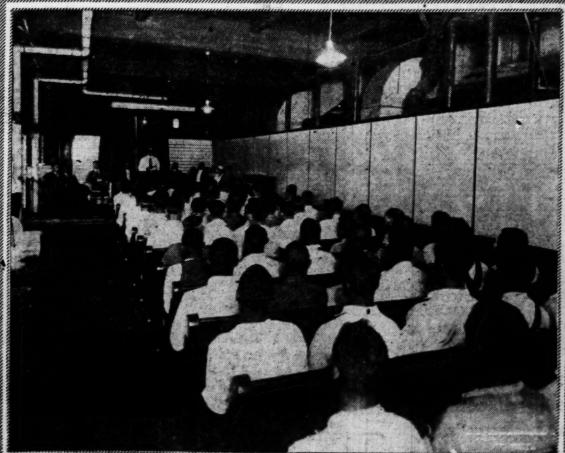


Here is Peggy Hopkins Joyce out for a spin at Palm.

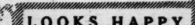
Beach with a friend who appears to be camera shy.

P. & A. photo.

Snohomish Indian who lives near Seattle, who claims be the only man on the North American continent still carves the strange tribal total poles.



A regular Saturday afternoon church service conducted by the Gospel Center in the St. Louis





John D. Rockefeller Jr., at left, arriving at Naples during his present more or less secret visit to Europe.



A BOY SCULPTOR

Joseph Costanzo, a New York schoolboy, with his completed best

Ring's Side

By Ring Lardner

0 N board S. S. Pan-America (found in an empty bottle). It

this is picked up, please pub-lish it under the title

IMMUNE.

Is now abaft Cape Hatteras.

clear, But biggish billows batter us

The fog has gone, the skies are

But it takes more than mal de mer

To make a man like me sick.

The waves can be as rough and

As R. E. Lee, the Reb, was;

Can pound until the hardened cres

Its voice in anguish lifteth,

But I have toured Eighth Avenu

From Forty-first to Fiftieth.

To Santa Catalina;

reeking;

've crossed from California's shore

From France to England, which is

Chopped up and therefore mean-

war-timescribe I jolted through

French roads with shell holes

These routes were billiard tables to

To dodge the frequent barricades

As thick as well-kept privets, You either climb up Pike's Peak

grades Or plumb Grand Canyon divots;

One moment you're St. Peter's pal.

Then chumming with the devil; Your course is always vertical

Roll on, roll on, O stately ship!

Andenever on the level.

The "street" of which I'm speak-

tough And punishing as Greb was,

This rather ancient marineer

And many of les voyageurs Are just a wee bit seasick

HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

owner to have shortness of breath

ity?" So far as I know it has no influence on length of life what-

ever. Everyone can recall some

musty old scholar or antiquary who never moved out of his library or

shop and who yet attained great

years. And every one can remem

ber when some lusty football play-

er or tennis or golf star passed

life devoted to regular exercise.

away in the early fifties, after a

Joseph Chamberlain used to say the only exercise a gentleman re-

quired is to walk downstairs to his

carriage in the morning, and up-stairs to his bed at night. Mr.

Chamberlain died at the age of 78.
Personally I like to exercise, but

Climb Down!

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vent glue from becoming hard.

· EXERCISE

S EXERCISE healthy" That ing the exercise period so do no harm.

"Does exercise strengthen the "Does exercise strengthen the ognizing that I am here dealing heart and other organs so that the with a delicate subject, one on onset of the chronic diseases of which strong opinions are fiercely cherished, one which has divided families, even states and kingdoms, muscles and this increases their step softly. work and the work of the whole Therefore I make a distinction. When a muscle works more it

"healthy?" It may mean in the hypertrophies and gets stronger. This is what happens to the in-What is meant by the term the body's powers of resistance to disease?" So far as I know the heart is a muscle, to the heart answer to this is "no." The only thing which increases resistance curs. Nothing is worse than exthing which is the formation of immunity by actual contact.

In army experience, when a new In army experience, when a new and heart pain.

draft of soldiers came to camp, "Does exercise promote longevthe white, weak-looking city boys who had been chained to desks but who had rubbed up against all kinds of people with all kinds of were seldom the sick ones, while the big strapping country who had worked and exercised in the open air all their lives but who had experienced few contacts with herds of people and hence had caught few infections, were, during their first weeks in camp, when multiple human contacts began, always coming down in large numbers with measles, mumps, pneumonia, even whoop-

ing cough. The term "healthy" though be interpreted in another I do not make a fetish of it. I way to mean, "Does it rid the body of poisons?" The physiology of because I do it so well. I have exercise is well understood and one other form of exercise. When exercise is well understood and one other form of exercise. When will be explained later. To any wife goes away on my wacation swer this question point blank is I play Gilbert and Sullivan rec-difficult. Exercise does rid the ords on the talking machine far inbody of some poisons: its general to the night and dance to them. effect is cleansing to the muscles, But I am careful to lock the doors. iver and nervous system. It also I remember my scripture and King causes the formation of some poisons, but these are eliminated dur-

SAYINGS OF LADDERGRAM MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland

WHEN BACHELORS REPENT. YOW, my daughter, when my Nyears were few and my illu-sions many, there came unto me a youth who scoffed at my wisdom, saying:

Wherefore, oh woman, dost thou adjure men to marry? For theu knowest in thine heart that thou baitest them for their own undoing!"

"Behold, I am a bachelor, un epentant-but NOT 'too beautiful to kill!' Yet, for my single blessedness I offer no apology.

"For lo. have I not all the com forts of a sweet home life-at HALF the expense? Yea, verily, even three good meals a day and a bachelor flat, which overfloweth with cushions and ash travs and photographs, and the burnt offerings of many damsels!

"Moreover, in the summer I can easy. Start out with Read and forth in mine own sport car climb down a rung at a time tells you so?"

And a baby should be tells you so? go forth in mine own sport car chind down a rung at into the wilderness, without having changing a single letter only in insurance against illness and deformation in the pawn mine overcoat. And in each downward step until Best is insurance against illness and deformation in the pawn mine overcoat. Then move along to a doctor regularly is an ularly to a doctor to establish the insurance against illness and deformation in the pawn mine overcoat. And in each downward step until Best is insurance against illness and deformation in the pawn mine overcoat. Then move along to a doctor regularly is an ularly to a doctor to establish the pawn mine overcoat. And in each downward step until Best is insurance against illness and deformation in the pawn mine overcoat. The nabit of prevention of poor health. without having to perjure my soul. News. Remember not to trans- dollars, or whatever it is, once ev- of getting well, fied in childhood of Weight and

"Verily, verily, my life is like making the change and watch for a seven-course dinner. For an answer tomorrow.

Monday I may find inspiration Solution to Wain-Scot: 1, Wain;

"Verily, verily, my life is like making the change and watch for a great many dollars save him endless worry and expense and his happiness.

Pep This New, and increase his powers and his happiness. unto a seven-course dinner. For an answer tomorrow. on Monday I may find inspiration with a high-browed damsel; and 2, Lain; 3, Loin; 4, Loon; 5, Loot: on Tuesday I may enjoy dalliance 6, Soot; 7, Scot. with a vamp; and on Wednesday A piece of candle instead of a cork in the glue bottle will pre-I may dance with the flappersand variety is my portion.

"But a married man must talk demestic economy every day and enjoy kissing the SAME woman every evening of his life!

"And my one fear is not that shall die a bachelor, but that I shall awaken from this DREAM!"

And I said, "Even so, my Son, even SO!"

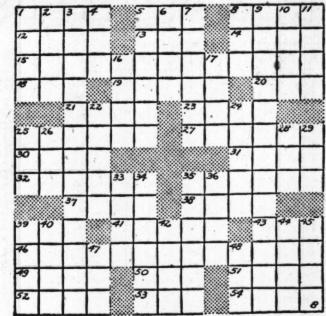
But it came to pass, in time that the hairs dropped, one by one, from the head of the bachelor, until his forehead shone as an arclight. And from much good eat-ing and drinking and a life without WORRIES, he waxed round and pudgy, and his chins increased.

And lo. the flappers who had tittered at his approach; and the maidens who had once thrilled at his glance now yawned behind their hands at his ardor. For his "line" was of an ancient vintage. And he that had once done his courting in a flivver now found required a limousine and orchids to make a fat man fasci

Then he came unto me, saying "At last, would I marry and settle down. For variety hath become monotony to me. But how shall I choose a wife?"

And I answered him, saying: "My Son, for the elegible there are always good fish in the sea-but peradventure the BAIT hath grown stale. Therefore, I adjure thee, tarry not, but wed ANY woman who will have thee! For the buds of the nation are not collecting antiques! And he that refuseth the loaf of Love in his youth must later content himself with the crumos. For no man can live all his days without LOVE! And a man without a wife is as a left-hand glove without a mate."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS Spreads.

Carpet at a door-

12 County in N. 13 Resentment.

14 Short for Cleo 15 Murderers

play golf with pleasure but partly

21 Abnormal sound from the lungs 23 Spirituous liquo used in Greece

and Turkey. Arranged in line 30 Renown/

32 Quavers. 35 Valued. 37 Man's name. 38 Variant spelling of "Laura.

54 Finishes

In this age, when preventive

may be among those who think

that going to a doctor when the

Here's a triplet that should be won't you feel happier, more at stance, are not closing properly, he

baby is in no pain is a luxury.

necessity of taking a baby, no mat- doctor.

1 Tea parties. 2 Pert. to Celts 3 Discerned. 4 Ocean. Misguided

THE CARE OF THE BABY

By Claire Morton

REGULAR TRIPS TO THE DOCTOR

HE perfect baby goes to a doc- ued proper growth. A mother's

medicine has become a fine art, it that a child on a bottle should be

eems repetitious to insist on the under the strict supervision of a

ter how healthy and good he may be, to a doctor at regular intervals. healthy he appears to be, should be

thing that he needs in the way of there is no incipient rickets. Fat food. You may feel sure that his babies often develop rickets be-bones are developing properly. You cause their food is not the sort that

And it may be true that the baby trouble. He will watch the forma-

is all that he should be; that he is tion of the bones and the develop-

ating exactly the right amount of ment of the body, so that if the

Going to a doctor regularly is an ularly to a doctor to establish the

If yours is a breast-fed baby you should take him to a doctor for If you want to cook something

him to determine from time to time in a hurry and the dish is too small

elements necessary for his contin- and place your dish on this.

food for his age and weight. But frontal bones in the skull, for in-

You may think you know every- examined regularly to make sure

39 Turkish Gover-

50 Young sow (dial

DOWN

nor.

43 Twain.

49 Again.

41 Assistants

46 Resolution

Eng.).

51 Cavity. 52 Wall motto

53 Cunning.

but in quality.

makes strong bones.

covering. Singers.

9 Exaltation 10 Weird. 11 Potion.

6 Vending. 17 Hindu lady-inwaiting. 22 Anoint with oil. Native African. 25 Rear of a ship.

28 Three. 29 Sanctissimus Do minus (abbr.). 33 Falsifier 34 Glutinous

40 Boy's nickname.

42 Seed of the par-

sley family.
44 Open tract of

45 Individuals.

47 Sheep.

milk varies not only in quantity

Of course, it goes without saying

A doctor will be able to discover

a hernia in time to prevent serious

26 Etruscan deity.

Roll on till you roll over! live us 10 times as rough a trip (pl.). As from Calais to Dover! et every swell be big as h—l,
Each wind-pushed wave a stag-35 Enough. 36 Girl's name. 39 Twelfth month gerer, eople yell: "We might as well of Jewish year

Ride surf-boards down Niagara!' Roll on or pitch! I don't care This is a rug contrasted

With that half mountain range, half ditch, That most completely blasted f thoroughfares in history.

You have a nerve, now haven't To think the sea could sicken me

Who've taxied on E

(Copyright, 1929.) Eggs scrambled in the double and they will be more delicate than when prepared in the frying pan.

Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.



BY HELP OF LARGE TELESCOPES WE CAN SEE A NET- WORK OF CANALS ON MARS

the trip once in about 30 hours. Considering the two near moon

MARS.

F any plant or creature lives on of the distance of the moon from Mars, it must be quite different the earth. It circles the planet once every eight hours, while our from the things on earth.

The nights are very cold—as low moon makes its journey around in temperature as 11 degrees below zero, and breathing is difficult, larger moon of Mars, which is albecause the air is rare, and there is a scarcity of water, which we miles through 'he middle, makes would find quite unbearable. More than that, we'd probably

feel very giddy. There is no strong pull of gravity on Mars, like that gay, even though they are decided on Earth, which holds us firmly ly chilly. and steadily down on the ground. A hop and a skip on Mars, and one would be soaring up in the air and sailing smoothly down again. By the help of telescopes, which project our sight thousands of

miles past the limits of our eyesight, scientists have seen a network of what seems to be canals on Mars. And some men have believed that this may be roof that people have built them. Others say the canals are really marshes which are flooded with water when the ice at the polar regions of Mars melts, and which dry up when it freezes again. This, they say, makes the network look

different at different seasons. Mars is not so near the sun as planet. Sometimes as the planets swing around the sun, it comes fairly near the earth-within 35. 000,000 miles, but usually it is more than 60,000,000 miles away

Gradually Mars is drying up, in much the same way as our moon did; and in a few million years it cold for anything possibly to live

on its surface. Mars has two moons, whereas the earth has only one. The smaller of the two is only seven miles through the middle,

Belgian Women Prefer Families to Politica

burly of political life.

Unlike American and women, Belgian women | yet obtained full political cipation. They annot vote for a national senate and chamber representatives, but if a wor ected she can sit in either ber, and there is one wom

Belgian women are, however, tive in some phases of local ernment and there are nine wor provincial counsellors, 154 as country counsellors, nine are alcowomen and 34 are county tax or

Easy to Season. A large shaker containing parts salt to one part pepper is joy in the kitchen. It will do work of two shakers and the p portion is correct for alm sort of seasoning. That last ute's seasoning must be dos hurry as the food will qu

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New Combination of YEAST with IRON Builds Up Weight Often in 3 Weeks. Your Own Druggist Guarantees Results—or pay nothing Important French fami

"I gained 5 lbs, while taking IRONIZED TRAST. That means quite a bit, as my folks are both to What I prize most is the difference in the way I feel and the pep I have. Before I took IRONIZE YEAST I had to hire a girl to help me with any hard work. But now I do all my housecleaning also and help my mother with hers too.

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dine in a smart res as no clothes problem. house are here for a mouse are here for a mouse are here for a mouse and her boss command the following the follow Tiller dates her life t

Tiller dancing girl's to and regularity. Her as are diet, rest and re-cises. Her spare time I the coiffeur's and the Her best friend is Mo

Mocha Sponge Two cups strong bol three eggs one envelored to the hot coffee. disolved and add sug nio a pan and beat wift. Add stiffly beater for and continue beatin nitsture will hold its sh into a wet mold and chil chilled platter with tream alon.

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Most of the Manne-

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Slim Pay Envelopes

Home on Saturday

Night to Help Meet the

Family Expenses.

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REITY Paris mannequins are no electric hares in the race to be first with new styles. Fashion never catches up with them, for they know what will be a property it is out and by ntaining six pepper is a will de the and the pron long before it is out and by time the newest is launched are concerned with the newer almost any at last min-e done in a quickly cool to is not all froth and frills for and or more models here.

jest of them live like actresses in rious stage settings of fashion as during the daytime, as they ful clothes. At the end of neir day, life becomes somewhat her and skittles for most of them. They shed silks and sables for materials smartly trimmed with imitation fur. Once among me throng of home-going a manks just like any other well-dressed young business wom-in. She is no longer the butterfly, but an earnest, thoroughly tired grab wondering what she will get

That is the life of the average quin who carries her pay ne home on Saturday nights If she is a particularly successful mannequin with a good job there may be \$25 a week in the pay en-But she is lucky if there

seven hours a day five and a half days a week, beginning at o'clock. Each gown she is to nade especially for her. She is in and out of a hundred costumes a day. Each time her gown is orlered she gets a small smiles and patience are mad- to pay, though the feet may be tired and the back aching.

girl leads an easy life, is not made by the quiet existence of the averequin. It is the butterles, not the grubs, who .make

opy for newspapers.
The most interesting come from he salons of Jean Patou and most of them are American girls. There have been in quick succession Pa-tou's famous "June," a slender bru-

pres." a languld brunette with

ATOU'S introduction of Amera lasting effect on the profeson of modeling clothes. rican beauties were a success tem the first, but they have two frawbacks, according to Monsieur atou. They require more pay han the French girls and are hard

The first lot went like hot cakes. the couturier now takes the mat-imonial casualty average into acnt when recruiting in the Unit-

French mannequins are begining to follow the "type Ameri-in." The American trick of simcity and naturalness is putting aggerated posturing out of busi-

mannequins' biggest oppority for personal advancement conquest comes when they are by their house to display spections at fashionable rets. They show bathing suits at or Cannes, pajamas at he Lido, skating costumes in St. its and evening gowns at Biarand Monte Carlo.

In Paris the model who wishes le in a smart restaurant or co at a fashionable night club no clothes problem. The best in the collection of her that and her boss considers it

The trouble with "dancing manis that tired feeling the but day. As a result the average regulates her life till it rivals and regularity. Her three hobthe ceiffeur's and the manicur-

best friend is Morpheus. Mocha Sponge.

two cups strong boiled coffee, ourths cup sugar, the whites the eggs, one envelope of gelane-fourth cup cold water. gelatine in cold water and the hot coffee. Etir until pan and beat until quite Add stiffly beaten whites of as and continue beating until the listure will hold its shape. Turn a wet mold and chill. Serve on ed platter with whipped

Few Paris Models Win Fame and Fortune; Hard Work and Small Pay for the Others WHEN buying shoes you should be the primary requisites—comfort and style. There was a time of the other.



Life is not all froth and frills for Paris manneguins, but several have fluttered a long way and made is discernible to the eye and touch. But the romance of the manneplant the romance of the manne
plant the romance of t and as the belief that the chorus dian publisher (left), and June Dibble, whom Frederick Almy married.

HOME-MAKING HELPS By Wanda Barton

THE "COLLECTING" FAD

The collector of old curios is bottles are not all glass, but they plexion and black hair, whom

Frederick Almy married soon after

He hunts with as definite an nationally famous. Frederick Almy married soon after the death of his wife, the late Lady Michelham, and Dorothy the hunt is less dangerous, the caption of old-fashioned shaving the hunt is less dangerous, the caption of old-fashioned shaving the hunt is less dangerous. One friend glasses, the prices for some of them mart, now the wife of a wealthy ture is just as exciting. One friend glasses, the prices for some of them

Old demijohns are used to hold Pewter ware is rare enough to stanguid brunette with of a pallid gin and dark eyes, recently stemmed roses, and artists rave be of interest; that is, the bowls over the water marks in the glass. In the pinch bottles from the mountains of Virginia are rare and in worth hunting if one can stand the merican side. frequent finds, and cost according- price when found. Since automo-The Summer and Winter bot- bile traffic has brought into being tle is in this class, with scenes of the roadside antique shops, it

"My two-year-old daughter,

Joyce, while dressing,

tripped and fell backwards

against the electric heater.

The bars burnt into her soft

flesh . . . I spread on a whole tube of Unguentine while

the doctor was coming. She

stopped orying immediately

and there will be no scarring. I was afraid there would be."

century of neglect.

The fad for Sandwich and other

makes of old glassware has brought to light many old and charming pieces. Some of the old vases are being utilized for modern lamp bases, while some of the old glass lamps are being revived to use as oil burners as of yore with quaint old paper shades decorated in "spatter" work and pleated heavy brown paper. A glass vase placed

Beautiful Josephine Armstrong the prices are astounding for those that in their day were not worth a song, in the rarity are worth a song in the rarity are worth as a song in the rarity are worth a song in the rarity are worth as a so

HOW, TO GET SHOE VALUES

we only could get one or the other, but the attempt to correlate the Even those in wisdom schooled good shoe is purchased now style and comfort should be obtainable. The better shoes are made upon

sewed to the sole and heel on the catch them. reverse side, shows no stitching But one

It is difficult to tell the buyer is the better shoe. In the shoe made of reptiles, lizard, snakeskin, or any other sort of skin, the higher priced shoe is made of one piece. A slit down the front of a reptile skin shoe shows that the shoe was probably made from two left-over pieces of material originally used for a shoe made from the whole skin, and matched to-gether to make the second pair of shoes. A large number of slits in a shoe usually show that more pieces were used to make it.

The better shoe feels better and smoother to the touch of foot and hand, looks cleaner and unwrinkled. The coarse machine stitching that inevitably will show on a cheaper shoe is conspicuous by its absence on a good shoe. Faster dyes, a higher grade of material and more personal attention are given the better shoe and this fact thing the shoe is made of, from leather to fabric.

Style and comfort in the shoe which have increased in value amazingly during their dusty half the demand for one as eventually inseparable.

The Bolero Important.

A new lease on life has been handed the bolero by placing it in a by no means obscure position in the fashion picture. Even the sports mode has adopted it and it is used extensively in evening wear in an all-around manner, especially in lace. Sometimes in laytion, being an extended edge of

Children's Bedtime Story

Ly THORNTON W. BURGESS.

HOW SPOOKY WAS FOOLED

two has become evident, and if a At times will be quite badly fooled. -Old Mother Nature.

The better shoes are made upon various different lasts, a last being the first step of shoemaking.

Relating a wooden hold and its "policeman of the barn," which The last is a wooden body and its was a very good name. You see use is similar to that of the dummy figure used for fitting when making dresses. On this founda- and he was keeping the rats and tion the shoe is fitted and the more varieties of lasts the manufacturer had learned all the places where has the surer one is of getting a perfectly sized shoe. And only the more expensive shoe can warrant the manufacturer having many kinds of lasts.

The comfortable shoe is usually many and learned all the places where the rats and the mice were likely to be seen and he kept a sharp watch of all those places. It was seldom that Spooky swooped down in vain. Some of those rats and The comfortable shoe is usually sewed by hand. This method keeps the lining from wrinkling when the lining wrinkling when the lining wrinkling when the lining wrinkling when the lining wrinkling wrinkling when the lining wrinkling when the lining wrinkling wrinkling wrinkling when the lining wrinkling wrinkling

the material on the outside of the shoe from wrinkling or showing machine usage. A smooth, clear surface is always retained by the shoe sewed by hand and it feels easy on the foot.

Up to quite recently a shoe was bought either to be comfortable or to be stylish. One quality rarely had much to do with the other. Today the effort to combine them is becoming successful. Style and comfort can usually be obtained in the same shoe if the correct one is bought.

It is difficult to tell the buyer.

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On this particular evening discovered, that rat would scamper address that har the was prepared discovered, that rat would scamper across that beam as fast as his legs could take him. He was prepared or this. He was ready to follow and seize his dinner before it could and seize his dinner before it could. Instead, his intended victim did a most surprising thing. Instead of running, he jumped. Yes, sir, he jumped right off that beam and fast to want sailing out into space across that beam as fast as his legs could take him. He was prepared for this. He was prepared to the was easy to follow and seize his dinner before it could are the across that beam as fast as his legs could take him. He was prepared for this.

He had to admit it himself. It was fast as his legs

It is difficult to tell the buyer exactly how one can be certain it is the better shoe. In the shoe made of reptiles, lizard, snakeskin, or any other sort of skin, the highkept his eyes most of the time on barn, and then that dinner he had that grain bin, hoping and hoping that he would see his dinner down there. But once in a while he back to his perch. He was very would turn his head quickly from much out of sorts. It would have side to side for a hurried look in made him out of sorts to have been other directions. It was during simply fooled, but to be fooled and one of these hurrled looks that he to lose a dinner at the same time caught sight of a small form moving along on one of the big beams of the barn. Instantly Spooky spread his wings. That small form was too big for a mouse, so it must be a young rat.

"He hasn't got a chance," said the was a young rat! Well, he won't spooky to himself. "He's way out on that beam and he can't get back to a hiding place. He is as help me out any now. Ha! There good as mine right this very sec-ond." is a sure enough young rat down there:"

You know that Spooky makes no wings. A few minutes later he was like those of other members of the Owl family, are noiseless. So there Owl family, are noiseless. So there is nothing to warn those he is hunting, unless they happen to see him of his mouth. salling like a soundless shadow. Spooky flew high until he was right above the young rat, as he right above the young rat, as he supposed it to be, who was half-only practical one for the woman way across one of the beams of the who does her own work. These barn. Then Spooky darted down days we prepare our dinner in the with his claws reaching to seize his morning and when we change our victim.

It was at that very second that work is over and there is little his intended victim happened to look up. It was the next second that Spooky was completely fooled able in order to keep fresh and



OMPTON'S revenge naturally took a scientific turn. After refor Elsie he looked about the room and discovered that the studio was heated by hot-air. He opeend the register. When the peccant Elsie had been taken home he went to his laboratory and prepared two jars, one containing sulphuric acid, the other oxalic acid, and these he carried down to the building in which the detested Crane had his apartment. Climbing up the fire-escape to the roof, he closed the skylight quietly and returned to the ground where he quickly found the intake of air, which was heated by the furnace and carried up to the registers. He placed his two acids in a pan near the ground and watched for the desired reaction. Then Spooky darted down with his which lets off carbon monoxide as a gas. He broke into the cellar, claws reaching to seize his victim. when turned inside out, and keeps the material on the outside of the them.

Cidles reaching to selle his titum, a gas. He broke into the cellar, stirred up the fire to be sure that the heat would carry the gas up-



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here in this barn? And I thought

young rat hanging from a corner

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INSTALLMENT XLIV MARTIN AND LADY BLANCHE itude, he presented a not altogether undistinguished appearance,

you won't stay another day Blanche asked Martin as they omon Graunt, on one side, became strolled upon the terrace that night a sycophant; Martin, the average

eryone has been quite decent ed and approved of the sauce about the cricket and that, but which was about to be served, 'be-

too hot to dance any more."

For almost the first time in her "My dear Martin!" she protest-

shall I say-downright?" "You told me," he reminded her, "that nothing that was truthful and we kept our word. Never and that wasn't hurtful to any and that wasn't hurtful to any shall I forget the ecstasy of that one's feelings could be the wrong day when we finally cashed in our

"Touche!" she admitted. "Well, anyhow, I'm glad you think I look nice as this is to be our last eve-

compliments. They're not compliments. They're just what I think," he declared. "I am going away tomorrow and I know that one of the chief memories I shall take assuage. We were badly treated "They're the chief memories I shall take assuage. We were badly treated in the past. I myself was robbed in the past. I myself was robbed of a wife—temporarily I was robbed of a daughter. The time those people who always want to those people who always want to give, who are always looking out for some one to help, who will al-ways want to take the weaker be difficulties."

"Yes," Martin agreed, "there ill You'd never have felt any interest in me if I'd been just like these others—gone to Eton and Oxford like your cousin, for instance, or to Wellington and Sand-stance, or

burgh like Capt. Philipson."

"Well. you must remember that law." I am a little older than most of Martin declared, "and I'd like to these young people," she reflected.
"Outside things are important in their way, but they don't after all count for a great deal. I always like to look for the character unlike to look for the character underneath. I hate taking things and cerned, I mean to keep her away people for granted. It's so slovenly from you. You will never either and the crowd amongst whom I so her nor speak to her if I can was brought up have always adopted this ready-made point of to do about that?" view. That's the reason why I'm rather a black sheep at home, why though it were the first drink of rather a black sheep at home, why a long and harassed day.

I have my own quarters and go and a long and harassed day.

"I fear," he sighed, "that you

ery all over it.'

and now in my early middle age-well, of course, the thing is a little more difficult."

"Early middle-age!" he repeated scornfully. "I never know how to inswer you when you talk non-

She laughed softly,
"Oh, I daresay I shall marry
some day, Mr. Martin Barnes probably something elderly in dip-lomacy or poliltics, for the sake of

new interest in life."
"You shouldn't need that. Your the same thing about you." life, as it is, seems to me won-"I'll tell you something, Martin,"

she confided. 'The young persons it again. His cheeks seemed to of this generation are admitted too grow only a little paler, but there early into everything which makes was a slight moisture upon his for pleasure. Naturally we tire of it too soon. That accounts for the "It is a great pity," he regretextravagances of most of us. A ted, "when old partners and com-Victorian bringing-up sounds ter- panions fall out. So far as my rible, but at any rate there wasn't friend Solomon Graunt and mythis aftermath of restlessness al-

most before one is grown up." The windows behind them were our ups-and-downs. We chose an Earown open by some of the danc- adventurous career earl; in life ers, and the music, mingled with light scraps of conversation, floated out to them. Blanche rose reluctions to her feet.

den and unexpected tremble in his voice, "we have had it! We have killed sooner than be killed; we

tantly to her feet. "Well, I suppose we must go and have stolen rather than be robbed. foin in these gay revels," she re-

The far end of the terrace, still deserted, allured with its perfumed announced, with a greedy upward obscurity. He glanced longingly glance, "we have never tasted a toward it, but his courage failed him. Whilst he hestjated, Blanche was claimed by one of the men and lolled the dancers and the little asis at which he had looked so tured. longingly was invaded by a crowd of young people. Martin descended the steps savagely and wandered off into the garden.

dominating completely the little party over which he presided. Solyoung Englishman, an alien figure. "The relation," Victor Porle "Thank you," he replied. "Ev- served, after having carefully tast-

honestly I don't feel comfortable tween a father and his son-in-law is an exceedingly delicate one. "Idiot!" she murmured. "You'd involves, however, a certain get over that very soon. Come and amount of confidence. It occurs alt down for a few moments. It's to me, Martin Barnes, that you may like to know the reason why He acquiesced readily enough Solomon, my old friend and partand they chose a retired corner.

"Well?" she murmured, a little what inclined to place alconol KFWF (1200kc)—9:45 a. m., Program of vaguely, wondering at his pro- amongst the primary blessings of "I was just thinking what a wonderful body and beautiful limbs you had," he confessed. "Somehow black too makes such a background for your hair and complexion."

fruit merchants, actually as boot-leggers "But," Victor Porle went on-"and here, my son-in-law, you will, I think, admit our wisdom-during ed. "I don't often correct you, but you must not be so—what realizing for us a moderate-sized realizing for us a moderate-sized fortune-we swore to one another that no drink should pass our fips securities and stepped on board th

steamship for Europe." "Talking some, ain't you?" Mr. Solomon Graunt observed.

ning. These compliments are ra-ther a new departure for you. difficult for me," Victor Porle re-though." presence of my dear son-in-law

"They may not last forever. It

advantages of a wealthy father-in-

Victor Porle sipped his wine as

"I remember having a cocktail with you in those quaint rooms of yours the first day I met-you. You wore a wonderful black silk or satin thing with colored embroid- I have adopted his statement of the is being the truth. He tells "A Chinese tea gown," she con-led. "The man whom I nearly port your wife, that you left her to married brought it home with him earn an unworthy living in some om Pekin." low-class South American dancing "Why on earth aren't you mar-hall; that when you came to see "Because it hasn't happened to her life in terror of you. You may some my way, I suppose. I was have changed since then—I hope rather particular when I was young so—but I look upon any attempt upon your part at parental claim ver Laurita as ridiculous."

Solomon Graunt glanced up from his plate.
"Hold on, young man," he enjoined. "You haven't got it all right yet. There was never a greater scoundrel in South Amerthose days than the present Lord Ardrington."

"Then there were probably three of you together," Martin declared Victor Porle drank long and vo-raciously. He waited until his glass was filled up and he drained

self are concerned we never hesitate to confess that we have had -apd," he exclaimed, with a sud-

doubt. But we have tested life."
"Incidentally," Solomon Graunt

glance, "we have never tasted a better saddle of lamb." "Eating," Victor Porle observed,

"And the third?" Martin ven-(Copyright, 1929.)

Mushroom Stuffing. A delicate stuffing for the roast THREE GENTLEMEN AT DINNER.

THEY dined in a corner of the grill room and Victor Porle, who sat at the head of the table, commended the instant and obsequious services of the head waiter and his subordinates. With the mark of his scar in the shadPost-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

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7:00 P. M. - Cities Service Con-cert Orchestra and Cavaliers. 8:00 P. M. - An evening in Paris. 8:30 P. M. - Schrader Town Brass Band. 9:00 P. M. -National Broadcast ing and Concert Bureau. 10:00 P. M. —Hotel St. Regis.

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ic. Bible, service and prayer. life. Permit me then to explain KFUO (550kc)-7:15 a. m., Meditation; music: 9:25 a. m.. Chapel service: or-san: 12:15 p. m.. Talk: Rev. Hafner: organ: 3 p. m.. Mission period: music: 6. Children's program: music: 6:30, Bi-

KMOX (1090ke) 6:00 Program of "My Maryland" cast; 6:30, Twinkie Club; 7. Crystal Gazer; 7:30. Now and Then: 8. Song of India. Orchestr True Story hour; 9. United Choral Singers; 9:30. Thirty-Minute Men: 10. News-Mock Morris ers: 9:30. Thirty-Minute Men: 10. Newscasting: 10:10. Amos and Andy: 10:20
Hot Stove League: 10:30. Debate—
Pittsburg and Shurtleff College, Alton:
Tomorrow. daytime on KMOX—6:30.
Setting-up exercises: 7:45. Jacquinot
Jules, organist: 8:45. Talk: 9. Ramblers program: 10. Junior party: 12:15.
Farm talk: 12:30. Farm flash: 1 b. mt.
Wylie's orchestra: 2. Orchestra: 3. Jacquinot Jules, organist: 3:30. Sweethearts: 5:40. Talk: 5:50. Children's
Club.

Club.

KWK (1350kc)—6. Landt trio: 6:15.

Soulbbs talk: 6:30, Studio: 7, Orchestra:
7:30. Armstrong Quakers: 8. Wrigley
program: 8:30, Phileo hour: 9, HudsonEssex Challengers: 9:30. Baldwin concert: 10, Orchestra. Tomorrow. daytime
of KWK—6:30 to 8 a. m., Getting-up
exercises: 8, Virgina Armold. planist;
8:15. Three little maids: 8:30. Local activities: 9, Bluebrids: 10, Studio program: 12 p. m., Recipes: 12:15. String
trio: 2:30, Demonstration hour: 3:30 p.
m., Studio program.

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> Where and When To Get Distant Stations

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

POPULAR songs will be broadcast in this Raybestos period
over KSD at 5:30.

Things Look Wonderful Now. Susianns,
Orchestra. I'm Crasy Over You. Ray and
Sestos. I'll Get By, Orchestra. Oo Longs
in Wreng in Hong Kong Now. Guitar
and Violin Specialty. Joe. and Edda
There'll Never Be Another You're Just a
Little Bit of Everything I Love. Orchestra.
I'm Wild About Horm. Things Look
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will bring this music:

How Louis Pasteur, quiet and unassuming French scientist, received a trainload of terrified children who had been bitten by a mad dog in a Russian village and how he saved their lives will be how down to saved their lives will be acceled in a Southba broadcast.

The United Choral Singers prolime other smug and alour? And how many, many times does the merely vivid girl get all the attention, while the up-stage beauty freezes alone on her marble pedestal?

Mind your thoughts lest they be coldly selfish or even hateful

of pathology at Rush Medical Col-lege, Chicago, will portray Pasteur. scheduled over KMOX at 2:30. Of course,

March

Danse des Fleurs

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Tarantelle

Selectione from The Firefly

Selectione from Orchestra

Watt Till to Sun Shines, Nellie

Cavaliers Orchestra Chaminade

A Crystal Gazer broadcast is scheduled over KMOX at 7 o'clock. 11 o'clock. The Armstrong Quakers may be

heard as usual over KWK at 7:30. The program includes: The program includes;
Headin' South, Chorus and Orchestra:
One Alone, from 'The Desert Song' (Ronberg), Sorrano with Orchestra; Harold
Teen (fox-trot), Orchestra; Las Harold
Teen (fox-trot), Orchestra; Las Harold
Talk About You, Male quartet; On Maint
Shore, Violin, trumpet and guitar. La
Paloma (Yradier), Soorano and contrait. La
Taloma (Yradier), Soorano and contrait.
If I Had You, Male quartet; Kiddle Kapers, Orchestra; Thai's What I Call Heaven, Chorus and orchestra.

The Then and Now broadcast program includes:

program includes;

Dream Kisses, Don't Bite the Hand
That's Feeding You, Ann Lang, Male Quartet and Orchestra. Don't Be-Like That.
Soprano, Tenor and Orchestra. Sittin in
a Corner. In a Little Dream House, Tenor,
Quartet and Orchestra. That Old Gang
of Mine, Male Quartet. Wedding Bells
Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine,
Tenor and Orchestra. That Old Gang of Mine,
Tenor and Orchestra. Sweethearts—"Maytime" (Romberr) Janet Hall and Orches
tra. Sweetheart of All My Dreams. AvaJon, Baritone and Orchestra. Down in
Avalon Town.

The Evening in Paris broadcast our head and shoulders. But there over KSD will begin at 3 o'clock. is one thing our mirrors cannot do, A varied program is scheduled for the Wrigley Review at \$ o'clock over KWK, as follows:

Village Dance Summertime in Old Kentucky
Dalhart Trio

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5:30—RAYBESTUS—KSD. WEAF, WOC.

6:30—OK HESTRA—WEAF, WOW.

8:00—AN EVENING IN FARIS—KSD.

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5:00—AN EVENING IN FARIS—KSD.

WEAF, WGN. WDAF, WOW.

8:30—SCHRADER BRASS BAND—

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9:00—NEC WOC.

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WEAF, WO.

WEAF,

Rackety-Koo—

Jessica Dragonette.

From Velvet Lady

Life and Love—

Life and Colin O'More. From Oh. Boy
Till the Clouds Roll By—
Duet.

The program for the Nationa Broadcasting and Concert Eureau hour over KSD at 9 o'clock, is as Music When Soft Voices Die. Dickenso Quartet, Violins and Vibraphone, Frasquita

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The concert over WLW at 5:30

will bring this music:

Walter Presson. McLeod ... McLeod ... String Orchestra.

Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland. Quartet with Piano.

The Last Hour. Maurice Tyler with Piano.

Estrellita. ... Ponce

The Landt Trio may be heard at over KWK.

The St. Regis orchestra, directed 10 o'clock over KSD. The program

Will Dring:
Les Vanities Symphonique: I Must Have
That Man; If I Had You; Ca, Ce Paris (So
This Is Paris): Mother Goose Parade;
Piano, Vincent Lopex: Angeline; All By
Myself in the Moonlight: High Up on a
Hilltop; Caprice Viennois; Modern Harp;
I'll Get By; Craw Rhythm; Alexander's
Ragtime Band; On the Radio. Don Bestor's Hotel Jefferson or chestra is scheduled over KSD at

The following program may heard at 11:30 over WLW: O Sole Mio, Neapolitan Nights, Torea-dos Song, Serenade (Toselli), La Vida, Sonata (Veraccini), M'Apparl, Ave Maria, Italian Airs, and Angels Mia.

Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

MIND YOUR THOUGHTS! UR mirrors can tell us what our skin is like, how our eyes look, and our hair, our fig-ure, our legs and feet and frocks. It can tell us whether our hat is becoming-or our rouge. It can give us an accurate idea of the modeling of our face and neck and and that is-let us see ourselves as others see us.

Because when we look into the glass we pose, consciously or unconsciously. Every last one of us does. When in the presence of our own reflection we just naturally put our best face forward. The only people to whom it is given to sit back and watch the play of expression on their own faces and in their eyes, their own body as they walk or dance or run, are—those in the movies! But that reflection is none too accurate, either, being, as it is, acting. How, then, is one to know just how one strikes one's own particu title of the tale to be related in the lar audience? Well, the fact is, True Story broadcast over KMOX we can never quite know. But this at 8 o'clock. our facial expression by the simple

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Of course, one can cultivate a "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," and "Baffin's Bay" are to be sung by the Cavaliers in the Cities Service concert over KSD at 7 o'clock. The program:

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> The younger brother of the Dufy family whose present exhibition of pictures is advertised as the "work of the future," signs silk patterns reproduced in primitive tones which look as if they had been poured from tubes of paint.

> Robert Bonfils, another recog nized painter of the modern school, has a design reproduced by the silk house of Blanchini-Ferber, which I can only describe as a garden of flowers on a light ground as viewed from aeroplane.

The great Foujita, an eminent painter sometimes spoken of in Paris as the Japanese Ingres, has made some remarkable silk designs in gray tones, with composi-tions characteristic of his flat perspective vivid drawing and use of little color. Foujita, I am told, designs only for Lesur. Other silk ouses are using a gray tonality made up of white, gray and black in pen designs. Leaf patterns are often used, with the design in sev-

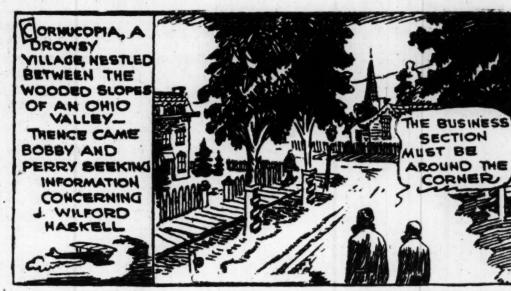
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times moire.
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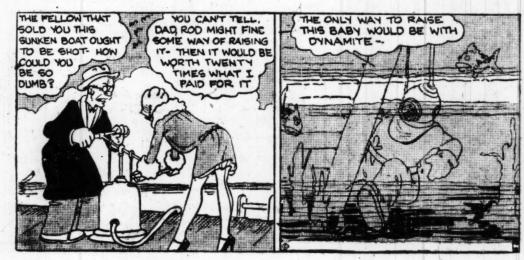
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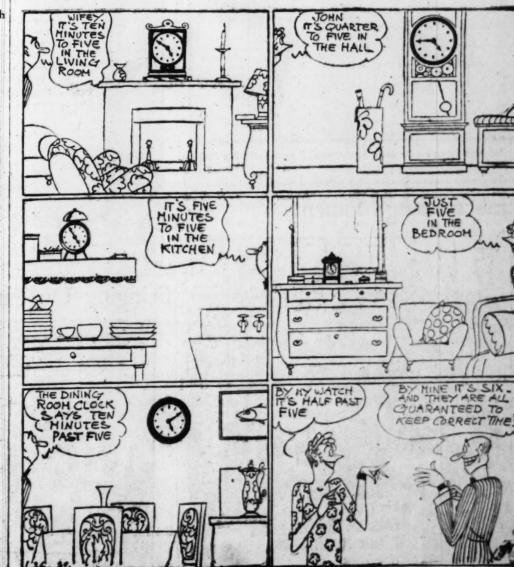


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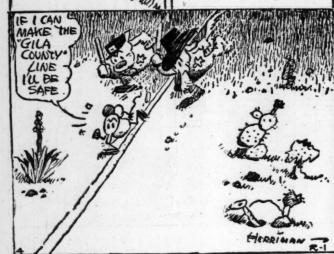
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Krazy Kat -By Herriman







The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

. A Kind Word for Wealth.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

FRECIOUS STONES BELONGED TO ME, I'D WORRY SO ABOUT THEM I'M AFRAID I'D SOON

Mr.X is showing silla his jewels and precious stones—the greatest collection in the world—

Looks Like Trouble.

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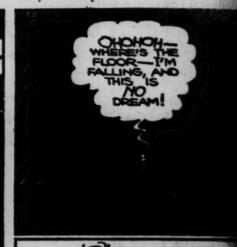
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IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAN'T

EAT FRUIT - THESE BANANAS
ARE GREAT - AND THE ORANGES
AND DATES WERE TOO - I'LL
TELL YOU HOW THE PEARS WERE

IN A MINUTE (MUNCH-MUNCH

Frivolous Flo -By Gettier



"A man doesn't have to be kind-hearted," says Frivolous Flo, "to be pained when he sees a girl in-kneed."

Embarrassing Moments



Little Mary Mixup-By R. M. Brinkerhoff



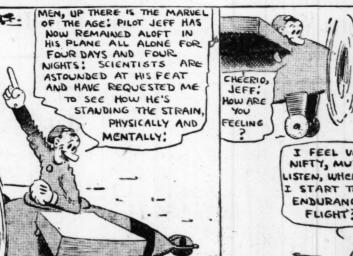


It Seemed a Long Time Since Jan. 28 to Jeff.

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JANUARY 28TH.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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